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note than 100 Russian ars were sighted over south-Finland, flying towards the tant industrial city of Tam-

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the advertiser is selling a raris new F-12 McGormick-beeng tractor with plows at chitwator. If you want borr a good tractor at less can the orice of a new one on it your chance.

MR. FARMER:

ARE YOU LOOKING

FOR A TENANT?

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MARION, OHIO. SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 17, 1940. SATURDAY AND SUNDAY EDITION

THREE CENTS

INNS ORDER Municipal Building At AST CIVILIANS LaRue Swept By Fire Loss Estimated at \$25,000; Pythian Lodge Rooms

gien Taken as Russians Destroyed; Marion and Green Camp Firemen Push on Less Than 20 Help Fight Blaze 7 Hours. Miles Away. Special to The Star

LARUE, Feb. 17-Fire swept through a large part of the La

Rue municipal building and LaRue theater early today, causing damage estimated at \$25,000. The estimate of the loss was made by Damon Jones, head of the LaRue fire department, and a K, of P. lodge official.

The cause was not exactly determined, but it is believed the fire started from an overheated flue over the stage in the rear part of the theater

Firemen from LaRue, Green Camp and Marion, some 30 men in all, battled the flames approximately seven hours. One man was hurt, Keith Fields of the LaRue department suffering fracture of two or three ribs in a fall from the roof to the roof of a nearby part a drop of about 10 or 12 feet. He was reported thrown when the pressure in the fire hose changed suddenly. He was treated by a LaRue physician.

The second floor of the struc-

and stage coulpment-and the vil-

K. of P. Rooms Burned

The second floor contained the Knights of Pythias and Pythian Sisters rooms, which the lodges leased from the city on a long term basis. The theater stage also

projected into the upper part o

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the building.
On the first floor were the

council chambers and other city

Ralph White, who operated the

The Marion fire department was unable to use its pumper quipment on the LaRue facilities

ignment on the Lardie carties, managed to hook up its hose he Big Four water supply and the big Four water supply and the big Four hand from Marlon e Chief T. J. McFarland, John Ganoe, Charles Erow, George ter and Merle Zleg of Center and Merle Z

Second Fire for Structure

for the structure. On Dec. 23, 1933 it was badly damaged and it was not until November of 1936 that the village completed its rebuilding program which was carried or as a WPA project at a total cost of about \$31,500. The WPA pald \$22,000 and the village issued bonds of \$3,500.

It is understood both the vil-lage and the K. of P. lodge have

only partial insurance coverage Whether the village and lodge will

DEMOCRAT CHARGES

VOTERS INTIMIDATED

Complaint Made in 17th and

22nd Districts.

By The Associated Frens

rebuild is uncertain.

izn drive on the Karelian has entered its 17th day with Finns losing some positions than 2 score of miles from FARLEY NAMES ture was virtually a total loss, the roof was destroyed, also the stage ocurs of notices in Helsinki the class of 1898 to come to colors indicated the Finnish

Democratic Chairman Sets July 15 for Opening of Chicago Convention.

MIAMI, Fla., Feb. 17—The 1940 Democratic national convention will meet in Chicago beginning observer said the Finnish should be able to withstand es even harder than those e past 17 days without giv-

will meet in Chicago beginning Monday, July 15, to pick nominees for president and vice president. Postmaster General James A. Farley, acting as chairman of the Democratic national committee, made the announcement at a press conference here today.

He had been empowered by the committee to choose the date, and promised a decision "satisfactory to all."

He acted just one day after the

He acted just one day after the Republican committee picked Philadelphia for its convention and set the date for June 24.

and set the date for June 24.

It had been generally assumed in advance that the Democratic party would hold its sessions after the Republicans had made their nominations and written their platform.

There will be a lapse of three weeks between the start of the

Republican meeting and the Democratic convention. Feb. I was exerting severest sure at Taipale, on the shore Lake Ladoga, and between this laishdenjarvi and the Vuoksi et the Finns said.

crate convention.

Farley said he would have set the Chicago sessions to start a week earlier, on July 8, but this would have required delegates from distant states to be traveling on July 4.

fring water system, almost as ach lake as river, that links big ke Lodoga with the Finnish am of Saiman lakes. THREE MARION MEN HURT IN AUTO CRASH

Car Leaves Road, Hits Pole, as Driver Loses Control.

lage of Summa, wrecked han two weeks of artilwhen their car got out of control last night on Route 4 about a mile south of Marion and was held at least partly by the demolished. Most seriously injured are Rus-

Most seriously injured are Russisell Campbell, 22, of 138 Union street who is being treated at City hospital for injuries including a fractured right leg and face lacerations and Warren Chesser, 35, of 582 Bartram avenue, owner of the car, who suffered numerous lacerations and abrasions. Mr. Chesser was removed from the hospital to his home this morning. Union ing beyond the one building at City | Chief McFarland reported the

only a score of miles ton avenue, driver, was lacerated about the face, lost several teeth and suffered a possible ankle sprain. He was treated and re-

ipuri, Finland's security, which apparently is ediate Soviet objective. The mishap took place at 10:50 p. m. as the three men were headed north. here was no let up today in Titantic assault of the Rus-lorces against the Manner-

State Petrolman David Weissert, who with Patrolman T. B. Morgan, investigated the accident, quoted Mr. Eaches as saying he was blinded by the lights of an approaching car and lost control of his auto. The car plunged into the ditch on the west side of the road, ripped through a wire farm fence, swerved around and cracked up against a telephone pole where it halted. State Patrolman David

around and cracked up against a telephone pole, where it halted. The car, which patrolman said was demolished, was taken to the McDaniel Motor Co. garage. It was a 1929 model coach.

Patrolmen said the driver told them he was traveling about 30 miles an hour.

The injured men were taken to the haspital in the Schaftner-Denzer Co. ambulance.

HOPE UNQUENCHED



Weight of his 79 years couldn't the fire with which Paderewski cried, "We

TRAIN HIT BY council chambers and other city offices, the Emery Clement barber shop, the Henkle Memorial library, public rest rooms, the jail and the fire department. All books in the library were saved, carried out by volunteers. The theater seats were also saved as was the movie projection machine. The fire department equipment and quarters were not damaged. AUTO; 2 HURT

Youths from Near Richwood and LaRue in Hospital Here After Accident.

theater, reported that an amateur short wave radio station, owned by him and valued at several thousand dollars, was also de-

Two youths were injured, one seriously, when the automobile in which they were riding collided with a Big Four passenger train at the Main street crossing about 10:45 last night.

Dale Statinions, 20, of hear Richwood driver of the car, was reported in serious condition at City hospital today while his companion, Omar Jenkins, 19, of near Laftue, was reported in "fairly good" condition. Slemmons suffered a compound tracture of the right-leg above the knee, numerous lacerations on the forehead and face and also is suffering from severe shock, the attending physician reported. Jenkins injuries include cuts and legs. thousand dollars, was also destroyed.

A transient, who had asked to confined in the village jail overnight, had a few anxious moments but was released tininjured.

The fire apparently started at about 2 clock and about 2:15 the LaRue department was on the

Hite Side of Train

Witnesses told Police Capt. Or DeWees and Patrolman Justi Cornelly who investigated the the Slemmons car, which wa southbound on Main street, structhe watchman at the crossing, said he was standing on the cross-Slemmons was hurled out of the

walls of the building were not damaged, excepting possibly one to the north.

The building is located at High and Market streets in the main part of LaRue.

Stream one was nuried out of the location congruence to the hospital in the Merie H. Hughes ambulance and Jenkins was taken to the hospital in the will be will be about the location of the loca Hose disconnected

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ATTACK ROUSES Ohio Democrats To Back FREE 275 MEN GERMAN WRATH

Call Incident Most "Dastardly Action in History"; Make Claim on Norse.

By The Assuciated Pres

BERLIN, Feb. 17-Authorized

BERLIN, Feb. 17—Authorized German sources today described as "one of the most destardly, swinish actions in history" the attack by British warships on the German ship Altmark and the shasting of members of her crew. The sources spoke of the incident as "the seizure" of the German vessel, although it was not clear from other sources that was not clear from other sources that was in British possession.

The German spokesmen suid the attack, in Norwegian territorial waters, had evoked "the sharpest protest Issued since the beginning of the war against any action in the war "crefering to a vigorous protest lodged by the releh's minister in Oslo against Norway's failure to prevent the British naval action.

They declared the affair was comparable to a German U-boat suddenly entering New York harbor, boarding the great British liner Queen Many now anchored

The British action was described as in grossest violation of international law and compared to the British bombardment of Copenhagen in 1807.

The German minister in Norway, these sources and immediately made a vigorous protest to the Norweglan government, demanding full restitution of the ship and indemnity for those killed and wounded. He left open all doors for further German demands on the grounds that Norway was responsible for not pro-

mants on the grounds that Nor-way was responsible for not pro-tecting the Altmark, "I protest most sharply against bis unexampled violation of in-ternational law," the German minister Swrote-in, part; He de-scribed the stuation as exceed-ingly graye addition that this men octrices and smaller as exceedingly grave, adding that "the most aerious consequences would onsue" unless Norway met the German demands.

Germany Bitter

Today's German reaction was in contrast with that taken has night by DNB, the official news agency, in aunouncing that the Altmark, by skillful maneuvering

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Each Must Do Own Religious Thinking Pastor Declares Name of pagainst president Rossevelt with but opposed to the procedure." He added that he fell that senator also would support Mr. Rossevelt If the President oxpressed a desire to run again.

Each man and woman must do his own thinking and make his own decisions in the field of re-ligious and religious experience, Dr. J. Warren Hastines of Section Mush, declared in the union evan-gelistic service at Enworth Meth-odist church last night.

Nearly 1,500 persons atlended the service, one of the largest congregations thus far in the cam

Tomorrow night Dr. Hastings will preach on the subject. "Called to God."

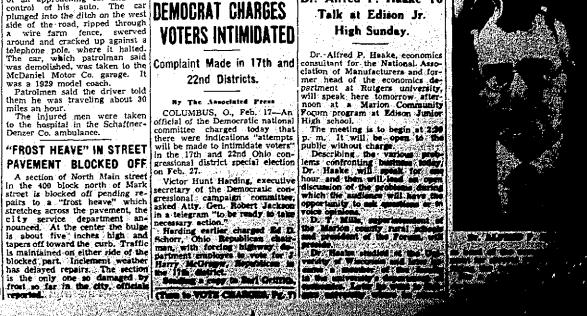
"Called to God."
Dr. Harry L. Bell, pastor of Central Christian church, read a Scripture selection and Dr. E. T. Waring, pastor of Epworth church, led in prayer. Vocal solos were presented by Mrs. Harold were presented by Mrs. Harold Osborne of First United Brethrer

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Consultant on Economics To Speak On Problems of Business at Forum the post office basement was re

Dr. Alfred P. Haake To Talk at Edison Jr. High Sunday.

Dr. Alfred P. Haake, economics consultant for the National Association of Manufacturers and former head of the economics department at Rutgers university, will speak here tomorrow afternoon at a Marion Community Focum program at Edward Junior High school.



Movement for 3rd Term AFTER BATTLE If President Runs Again Destroyer Overpowers Nazl

RESCUED FROM GERMAN SHIP

BRITISH LAND WAR PRISONERS

State Committee Takes Action at Harmony Meeting in

Columbus.

Donahey Kin Opposed

James W. Huffman of Colum-hus, son-in-law of Senator Dona-her, cast the sole negative ballet against the Roosevell resolution.

The committee members acted quickly after convening, Adoption of the resolution; offered by former State Sen. James Reynolds of Cleveland, balked efforts of some leaders to avoid an out-and-out third term declaration and to piedge the delegation exclusively to Donahey's control.

Objects To Method

for this afternoon.

Principal function of the session was to nominate a slate of 16 delegates-at-large, each with a half vote and a like number of alternates-at-large. "Forty-four delegates, each with a full vote, will be nominated later at party district and county enucuses.

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It had been closed temporarily pending approval of Mr. Fortunal appointment by the Ohio State university transma who took favorable action last Monday.

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Cincinnatian Eliminates Himself as Aspirant for Governorship.

COLUMIUS, O. Feb. 17— Charles Sawyer of Cincinnath Democratic national continities, man and the party's spatematorial nominee in 1938, announced today he would not enter this year's pri-

miniments the party as processed today in was learned line the Altmark was nonlineed in 1828, announced today in was learned line to exceed that the Democrate of our beloved at state can "agree upon someone far abler than I who will bring harmony into our ranks and lead us to a proud and glorious victory."

Sawyer said he had been irgod by both Democrals and Republicans to run for governor but that many others fell his entry into the contest "would create and perpetuate discord."

Sawyer won the Democrate and perpetuate discord.

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The national committeeman's statement was made just before he was chosen to preside over a loint "harmony" seasion of the state central and executive committees.

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Homer Porteus Reopens Office in New Capacity.

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Steamer Which Sought Haven In Norway.

By The Autoriated Press LONDON, Feb. 17—The British destroyer Cossack landed British prisoners freed from the German prison ship Allmark at Leith, Scotland, this afternoon.

Ambulances were waiting for the injured.

the injured.

The vessel docked at 3:40 p. m. (10:49 a. m. Marica time.) Leith is on the south side of the Firth of Forth.

The rescued men, said to total 273, were taken away in ambulances and bases as great crowds outside the dock gates raised a roar of cheers audible half a mile away.

Receive of the Hyllish merchant Rescue of the thritish merchant seamen from the Altmark by British warshins which entered Norwegien territorial; waters to accomplish their mission was reported by the admirally.

In a battle in a narrow ford, four Germans were killed and five wounded awarely, while the British forces suffered one casualty. It reported.

British forces suffered one cas-unity. It reported.

At the same time the Altmark buttle was in progress, the ad-mirally sold, the German lanker Baldut, was seen passing outside territorial waters. The Baldur errow scrittled bar when the Brit-lah demanded she hall.

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The admiratly said it had searched for the Alimerk since the buttle of Montevideo, which brought eventual destruction of the pocket battleship Admirat Orat Spee,

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from seven merchant ships sink by the Amiral Grat Spee, the sd-

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The last three services in the two-weeks union evangelistic campaign will be held at Epworth Methodist church tomorrow, Monday and Tuesday night. While congregations have been averaging more than 1,000 personst during the first 10 days of the campaign, pastors in charge of the services are anticipating even larger audiences on the last three last evangelistic services in his been considerably higher than during the union evangelistic campaign, is planning to the services are anticipating even larger audiences on the last three last evangelistic services. In addition to speaking at the three last evangelistic services, in the tating will preach at 10:30 a. m. tomorrow at Trinity Baptist church.

Dr. I. Warren Hastings master.

during the union evangelistic cam-paign last year, they have report-ed.

Dr. J. Warren Hastings, pastor of University Christian church at at Epworth. Rev. Carriker is gen-Seattle, Wash, will preach at all eral chairman of the campaign.

Key to Fulfillment

A SERMONETTE By REV. J. W. HIMES

Pastor, St. Paul's English Lutheran Church

Text, I Thess. 5:17, 18; "Pray without ceasing; in everything give thanks: for this is the will of God in Christ Jesus to youward,"

THE fameus jewels of the world rest in safe deposit vaults. These bits of expensive carbon, purchased at a fabulous cost, whose only service is that of decoration, rarely see the light of day.

Foolish, isn't it? Yet how much more foolish is that attitude of the average Christian, who, when given the possibilities of communion in prayer with the allieving God in Heaven, allows that treasure to rest untried, unused, and forgotten, in some secret vault will it be forgotten entirely.

Here is the sources of strength, the conflort and satisfaction, of the martyrs. Here is the connecting link between the mun of faith and his Father. And we, who claim before the world that we would follow Christ our Lord, skip over the whole matter with a hunger-hurried "grace" before our meals. True, we go to church; and no one, worthy of the name of Christ, would neglect her opportunity to worship with his fellow men in the unity of the church service. But this is only a beginning. Beyond that, in the forgotten realm of personal meditation and prayer, is a wealth of beauty and blessings that defy description.

We say we have no time for the comproson of the Brethren at the comorrow night, Monday, alght the comorrow night, Monday, alght the comorrow monting, and the c

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ner of East Church street and Reed avenue tomorrow morning. omorrow night, Monday night

and Tuesday night.

The church has been seeking a pastor since last September when Rev. Daniel Brumbaugh was assigned to another churge. The service tomorrow morning will be at 10:30 while the evening services will begin at 7:30.

Rev. Hertzler will be accompanied here by his wife and daughter.

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dent. 8:00 p. m.—Sermon. 7:30 p. m.— Wednesday, cottage prayer mostlag,

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a. m.—Bible school. Miss Florbe Daum, superintendent,
b. in.—Sermon by Rav. E. M.

a. m. 1730 p. m.—Tuesday, Lentan ser-mon by Rev. Father Benedlet Rubeck, 3:00 p. m.—Wednesday, Way of Rubeck, 3:90 p. m. - Wednesday, Way of the Cross. 7:30 p. m. - Friday, Way of the

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7:30 p. m.—Thursday, Lenten service, Rev. Deunia Whittle of Delaware.

EVANGELICATA
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7:30 p. m.—Sermon, "The Great Shakedown,"
7:50 p. m.—Monday, youing peoples' ceitage prayer meeting.
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EVANGELICAL AND REFOUNDID Salem—250 East Church St. Rev.
11. C. Ahrene, pastor,
7:00 a. m.—Sunday school.
10:50 d. m.—Sermon, "The Fower of Faith."

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Campbell, superintendent,
130 a. m.--Sermon, "Abounding
More and More,"
140 p. m.-- Wedneaday, Mid-week
service.

381 p.m.—Wednesday, Mid-week service. Frant's Evangelies! (English)— Beliefontaline Ave, and Windsor St. Rev. John R. Hims, pastor, 15 a. m.—Sermon, "Woman of Canaan."

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slderson, superintendent.

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arjorle Bonen, leader,

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Rev. C. P. Pritgen in charge.
9:55 a. m. — Rible school. Fred.
Grimes. superintendent.
10:15 a. m.—Sermon by Rev. M. R.
Miner.

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French-Ballentine and Mark Str.

Rev. I. A. Hmith, pastor.

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2-17 Carroll, superintendent.

5.39 a. m.—Sermon.

1.20 b. m.—French people's meating. Earl Carroll, leader.

1.21 p. m.—Thursday, prayar meeting.

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nr. 7:30 p. m. — Tuesday, cottage prayer meeting.

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10:10 a. m.—Sermon.

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10:20 a. m.—Sermon. The Mouley
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AON, PARLOT,

a. m.—Sunday school. Solomon

via. Superintendent.

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And class meeting. Toledo Ave.

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Piret — S. State and Columbia Sts.
Rev. W. E. Zimmerman, pastor.
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Johnson, superintendent.
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Forest Lawn-E. Center and Sarnhart Sis, Rev. John A. Carriker.
pastor.

pitto a. m.—Sunday school. E. L.
Pennouk, superintendent.

10:30 A. m.—Sermon, "Stewardship
of Life."

m.-No service.

Hele -- American Legion Home, 146 South High Street, Rev. James W. Hanna, pastor, 2:30 a. m. -- Bible school, O. A. Whenlou, superintendent. 0:15 a. m. -- Sermon, Fruits of the 9:15 a. m.—Sermon, "Fruits of the New Birth,"
7:30 b. m.—Sermon, "The Dead thurch,"
7:30 p. m.—Wednesday, midweck service.

officer.

19:30 8, m.—Service.

19:30 8, m.—Open air services.

5:15 p. m.—Open air services.

5:16 p. m.—Open air services.

5:16 p. m.—Tuesday's, Soldiers needing.

5:10 p. m.—Thursday, Mothers needing.

5:100 p. m.—Thursday, Loper, :00 p. m. — Thursday, Holiness

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eventh they Adventists — 224 N.
State St.
1:00 a. m.—Sabbath school.
1:00 a. m.—Bible study or sermon.

11:00 a. m.—Bible study or sermon.
UNITED BRETHREE.
First — 227 S. Prospect St. Rev.
Carl V. Reop. pastor.
2:15 a. m.—Sunday school.
10:30 a. m.—Sunday school.
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WISLEYAN HOUNESS
TABERNACIE
TOT Branett Street—Rev. J. Howard Berridge, pastor.
2:19 a. m. — Sunday school. Loy
Mathias, superintendent.
10:15 a. m.—Sermon.

0:45 4. m.—Sermon, 6:45 p. m.—Young people's meet ing. Miss Betty Hicks, president 7:45 p. m.—Sermon. m.-Every night, revival

FIRST CHURCH OF GOD

SM silver Street—Ray, Lillie Swick, maxiur.

1:30 a. m.— Sunday school, Raymond Swick, superintendeut.

10:30 a. m.—Svirmon.

FENTECOSTAL ASSEMBLY.

Assembly of God

Herman Street—In charge of Ray.

Posters. West and Ray. G. C. West, posters.

Toomba, superintendent.

6:30 p. m.—Sunday school. Byron Toomba, superintendent.

ing. 100 a. m.—Worship. 130 p. m.—Tuesday, Wednesday and Friday, worshin services. 7 Sensic Sarret — R. N. Johnson, master. pastor. 1:30 p. m.—Sermon. 2:00 p. m.—Sunday school. 3:00 p. m.—Pentecestal service. 6:00 p. m.—Young People's service. 7:30 p. m.—Wednesday and Friday

EMANUEL TABERNACLE BAPTIST

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yler and Van Buren Streets—Roy,
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130 p. m.—Sunday achool. Clayton
Lucas, superintendent,
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serivce, Betheads Mission—701 North Main street, Melvin Glover, pastor. 7:30 p. m. — Sunday, worship ser-mon

CHURCH NEWS

TOLD IN BRIEF

To Meet Thursday — Woman's Foreign Missionary society of Propper Street Missionary society of Foreign Missionar

in all night. I wondered why?
After all, Dirck wouldn't have seen Richard lying there in the yard if he hadn't been in may apartment or Richard's. Perhaps Dirck had told him about it in the shop.

"What about Miss Rogers?" asked, hopeful that the Sergeant think the frowned. "She met Mac-Donald night before last outside here, as he was leaving for the train. He took her into the Knife and Fork and the counter-man says they stayed there pretty late, until 11:30 at least, and maybe later. After Miss Rogers returned to the house, I think Mac-Donald came back a few minutes later, murdered his sister, then left for Williamston." He got up.

"T'll have a talk with her. She ited about the time she left her aunt's."

Then Mr. Kimball called up the stairway that the Medical Examiner was waiting to see the Sergeant, so he left us.

"We'd better go out and caich some breakfast." Dirck said in a lired voice.

I nodded and got up to get my 1067 East Center street Wednes-day. A polluck luncheon will be served at noon.

Choirs To Meet—A series of discussions on the topic, "The Abundant Life," will be started at a meeting of the junior choir of Emmanuel Baptist church Friday night, Rev. Marvin Crahtree, the pastor, will be in charge. The choir of the church will hold a rehearait following the Wednesday service.

I nodded and got up to get my hat and coal.

It wasn't snowing any more, but the wind was cold as we hurried down to the Knite and Fork. Neither of us was hungry, so atter a couple of cups of coffee and po conversion at all, we left.

To Begin Series—A series of sermons on the topic, "God Guide Us," will be started at Flyst Evangelical and Reformed church tomorrow, Rev. E. H. Wierth, pastor, announced today. Tomorrow morning he will preach on the subject, "The Fact: God Does Guide," and Thursday evening his subject will be, "The Terms Under Which God Guides." no conversion at all, we left.

"I'm going to the hospital."
Dirck said as we walked back to
the house. "Perhaps they'll let me
in to see Louise Lathrop. And
I've got one or two things to
look into. This afternoon," he added abruptly, "I'd like to have you
go out with me for a few hours."

"I suppose the Sergeant will let
me go out whenever I please
now."

He nedded "Po-He nodded, "Be careful, Chris."

be in charge of a Lenten service at the church Wednesday night. The official board will meet fol-He nodded. "Be careful, Chris," he said, taking me by the arm. "You're probably tired of my warning you, but for heaven's sake be careful. Don't go prowling around the house. Lock your door and all of your windows. I'll call you here as soon as I can." lowing the service. Guild To Meet — The Ladies' Guild of St. Paul's English Luth-cran church will meet Thursday at 2 p. m. at the home of Mrs. J. D. Jacobs of 375 West Colum-bin street

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I'll call you here as soon as I can."

He got into the car in front of the shop, and after considerable trouble warming it up he drove off, leaving me pretty shaken.

I walked slowly into the house. What dit he mean? If Richard had murdered Joan, why was there any danger? Anyway, why should anyone want to harm me? I'd done nothing.

I went upstairs reductantly. The house was drafty and dark and Salem Class To Meet — The Daughters of Huth class of Salem Evangelical and Reformed Sunday school will meet Friday evening with Miss Dolores Tharp of 131½ South State street. Miss Lucill Bunnell will be the assistant hostess.

MISSIONARY AT PILGRIM HOLINESS CHURCH SUNDAY

To Begin Series-A series

Mary Martha class of Salem Evan-gelical and Reformed church will

house was drafty and dark and the halls seemed suddenly nar-row and full of shadows. At the head of the stairs I stopped stock-still. There were curious, muffled still. There were curious, murnea sounds coming from Joan Kent's apartment. It wasn't the Sergeant, either, because I'd just seen him in the shop when I came in the house, talking with the beautiful still be the shop when I came in the house, talking with the shop when I came in the house, talking with the shop when I came in the house, talking with the shop when I came in the shop when I came in the house, talking with the shop when I came in the shop when Rev. M. R. Miner, missionary to the island of Pines, near Cuba, will speak at services at the First Pilgrim Holiness church on Bennelt street tonight and tomorrow

norning. Rev. Miner, who has been asso-

morning.

Rev. Miner, who has been associated with mission work in the West Indies also will present a program of gultar music in the service tonight, which is to start at 7:30.

Because of the death yeslerday of Rev. D. C. Shearer, pastor of the church, Rev. C. P. Pridgen of Marion. superintendent of the Ohio district of the Pilgrim Holiness church, will be in charge of services over the week-end. Rev. Pridgen will preach tomorrow night.

FAMILY DAY SERVICE ON

FITE MEMORIAL PROGRAM

"Family Day" will be observed at Pite Memorial Baptist church tomorrow.

At the morning service, starting at 10:30, families will be asked to sit together and Rev. W. K. Riggs, the pastor, will preach on "Why. Should the Children Attend Preaching Services."

An evangelistic service will be held tomorrow night with Rev. Riggs in charge.

COMMUNION SERVICE.

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Holy communion will be held during the morning service at the First United Birthren church Sunday. The pastor will prach on "Drinking the Cup. Following the morning service the men's chorus will hold a rehearsal in preparation for the father-son banquet, Friday night, Feb. 23, at the Community house, and also for the observance of men's day for the observance of men's day at the church Sunday, Feb. 25:

MT, CALVARY HOLY CHURCH OF GOD or 600 if Hoyle street—Rev. C. D. Jones

pastor.
10:00 a. m.—Sunday school
11:00 a. m.—Sermon.
10:00 a. m.—Pentecostal service.
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10:00 p. m.—Thursday, evanşelistic
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ger. pastor.
RS Bennett Street—Miles Messen2:00 p. m.—Service.
7:45 p. nt. — Tuesday, Thursday,
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MISSION IN JESUS NAME
Mray, 200 Sharp Street—James O
Craig, Dastor.
2:00 p. m.—Sunday school.
2:30 p. m.—Service.
7:30 p. m.—Tesday, preaching.
7:45 p. m.—Thursday, preaching.

Blood Runs Cold

could use his.

Pretty Limp

Well, there wasn't a single titing I could do until Direk came back. This new development rather repetition, left me pretty limp. I locked the paper in my desk drawer and sat down by the fireplace. I just sat there down desk drawer and sat down of the fireplace. I just sat there, without moving or even doing much thinking until I heard Sarah in the hall, sweeping. I got up and unlocked the door and asked

and unlocked the door and asked her to come in.

"Who has keys to these apartments besides you?" I asked her as she stepped refuctantly inside the door, a sulky expression on her face.

She stared at me. "No one," she said, leaning on her broom.
"Are you sure?"

"Mr. Kimball gives you a key when you take the apartment." she said, "but he never keeps one for himself. I know I heard him say often he ought to, what with

say often he ought to, what with people losing them all the time."
"Then no one but you can get into my apartment?"
She gave me a very strange look and pushed her hair back ner-

vously with a raw-boned hand "Why?" She hesitated. "Did some-one try to get it?"

"They didn't try," I ing I might be able to thing out of her. "In "On, Mrs. Howarth" and turned away.

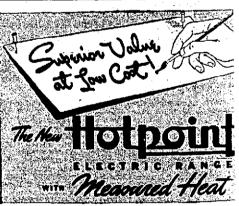
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tous E. Michel, secretary of Marion Chamber of Com-rce, was among speakers schedad for 'oday's session at the mid-nate meeting of the Ohio Com-ercial Secretaries association at e Beshler Wallick hotel in Co-

mous.

Mr. Michel was to return to saron late today after the close arion late rough.
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Theme of the display is "Buy American." The exhibit is being shown throughout the country and was shipped here from Erie, Pa.

The public is invited to Inspect it, at any time. It appears in the Center street window next to the Marion theater.

Its display here was arranged through James H. Watters, president of the Marion Steam Shovel [Co. and a director of the national association.



DAILY FEATURES ON THE RADIO

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TENTEN REDUCING

Breakfast: fruit in season, est-men with creeks, aspail beining OK eggs, becom and thest; con-fac with sugar and cream Diametric Clear soup, average brief any ment to grabble can better, when DIRT FOR SUNDAY

YOUR HEALTH French dressing; small helping any dessert, coffee or tea.
Supper: Cold meat, one silec; Supper: Cold meat, one silec; stewed tomations or vegetable. stewed tomatoes or vegetable (from the can); cold dessert, cof-

lee or tea.

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MONDAY DIET—REPEAT

THURSDAY'S

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"THE EARTH with the seal"—
terra sigillata—it was called in the old days, because it was thought to be so valuable that its genulneness was guaranteed.
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Around About Marion

There's Something of Interest in Every Line

The condition of Thomas Glare of 217 East George street, who underwent a major operation at Veterans' hospital in Dayton recently, is improving gradually members of the family reported.

MEMORY

**Of Charles Hoch, who passed way two years are, Feb., 18th

COME TO LEFFLER'S

Rev. Beeds discussed various

WORKER INJURED

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Henry Ebort of 418 Davids street suffered cuts and brulses when a custing felt on him while at work at the Marion Steam Shovel Coplant yesterdny. He will be confined to his home for a few weeks, the family reports.

ATTENDS CONVENTION

C. H. Indoe of the Indoe-Williamson Furnace Co. returned to-dey from Cincinnati where he at-tended a convention of William-son dealers of northern Ohio held this week.

DIEBL. FUNERAL

Funeral of LeRoy Diehl of 324
South State street, Marion auto for the annual father-son banquer mechanic who died Thursday for the annual father-son banquer morning at his home, was conducted today at 2 p. m. at the P., and A. M. last night. The dinguistreet, Rev. Henry Mang of Prospect Street Methodist church officated, Burial was made in Marion cemetery.

CHICKEN DINNER

*White Shrine, Tucaday, Feb.

away two years ago, Feb., 18th, 1938.

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*For coal, paint and builders's supplies. 118 N. High street.—Ad.

SPEAKS AT MARSEILLES

Rev. Harry G. Deeds, pastor of Greenwood Evangelical church,

Rev. Deeds discussed various phases of the work being done at the Greenwood church.

MAJOR OPERATION

Mrs. Kensel Beck of near Mt. Gliead underwent a major operation at City hospital this morning.

MAS OPERATION

Mrs. Care and the major operation at City hospital this morning.

ion at City hospital this morning.

IIAS OPERATION

Miss Miriam Schlefer of Upper Sandusky underwent a major operation at City hospital this morning.

GREEN CAMP HOWLING ALLEY

*Fun for all. Free games given for high scores.—Ad.

COMFORTENS MADE

Two conducters were made by numbers of Loyal Circle of Waystands and City hospital this morning. It was alled as sewing yesterday at the home of Miss. George Hagemann on Gurley avenue. A course of the home of Miss. Stella Phillians of 819 Sugar arrect will entertain the members March 1.

"WAIST RALLY" PLANNED

A "waist rally" to provide funds for the church activities will be held at the Emmanuel Tabermacle Baptist church Sunday night at 8, A program of songs, readings and recitations will be given and the lime of the death of our matter. Rev. C. D. Jones will deliver the sermon.

GARD OF THANKS

A waist rally" to provide funds the wind relatives and all those who assisted in any way at the time of the death of our mother. Rev. Kelly fer his consolutions of the sermon.

M. C. Fox and Family, W. M. Faux and Family.

Plans were made for a polluck supper with members of the post on Morch 15, at a meeting of the Auxiliary to Dyer J. Bird post, Rainbow Division of Ohio, last night. Mrs. Christine Van Voorbla was on acting hostess for the social hour.

dey from Cincinnati where he attended a convention of Williamson dealers of northern Onio held this week.

O. E. S. MEETING

Degree work will be conferred at a meeting of Lydia Chapter No. 83, Order of the Eastern Star, Monday night. A social hour will follow the work.

MT. GH,EAD CAR IN CRASH

A car driven by J. E. Bruce of Mt. Gilead struck Warren Lilley, 64, of Columbus late yesterday on Route 3 a mile north of the Columbus city limits, a news report from there attack today, Mr. Lilley was treated at University hospital for a broken nose, state patrolmen reported.

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Sun Life of Canada

MRS. PAUL THOMPSON, who is being complimented with a number of attractive parties since her recent marriage, was an honor guest last evening when Miss Emma Wehrle, Miss Irene Tinklepsugh and Miss Marie Fulton entertained with a shower at the home of Miss Tinklepsugh on East Church street. Mrs Thompson, who was Miss Louise Halbedel before her marriage, is the technician at City hospital. Cuests included Mrs. Thompson, the technician at City hospital. Guests included Mrs. Thompson, William A. Boehnker, Lenguage of the Epworth League of the LaRue Methodist church held their annual dinner meeting last Sunday night at the home of Miss Andrey and Yolah Trapp in Green Camp.

MISS PAULINE RUHL, immediate Must annual dinner meeting last Sunday night at the home of Miss Marie Fulton entertained with a shower at the Lydia Chapter No. 83, Order of the Eastern Star, was elected secting out a Valentine Day theme. Present were Rev. Will-Marion County Pederation of the Eastern Star, was elected secting and Miss Louise Halbedel before her marriage, is the technician at City hospital. Guests included Mrs. Thompson, who was Miss Louise Halbedel with a shower at the Lydia Chapter No. 83, Order of the Eastern Star, was elected secting out a Valentine Day theme. Present were Rev. Will-Marion County Pederation of the England Miss Valentine Methodist Church held their annual dinner meeting last Sunday night at the home of Misses Audrey and Yolah Another Methodist Church held their annual dinner meeting last Sunday night at the home of Misses Audrey and Yolah Another Meeting of the England of the England Church held their annual dinner meeting last Sunday night at the home of Misses Audrey and Yolah Another Meeting of the England Church held their annual dinner meeting last Sunday night at the home of Misses Audrey and Yolah Church held their annual dinner meeting last Sunday night at the home of Misses Sunday night at the home of Misses Sunday night at the League of the LaRue Methodist Church held their annual dinner meeting last Sund Mrs. Junnita Peebles, Mrs. Loretta McCarthy, Mrs. Nan Messenger, Mrs. Nancy Thacker, Miss Celexts Miller and Miss Dorothy Regen. 0×0

PROCRAM in keeping with the observance of American iam Week was presented at a meeting of the Bay View circle Thursday evening at the home of Miss Anna Dennig on Bellefontaine avenue. Mrs. Anna Waters, assisted by members of the circle, read "The Constitution Speaks" and Miss Emma Thompson presented "God's Hand in American History." Miss Dennig gave current events. Miss Elma Howser will enterted in the circle March 7 at her home on Frankin Valentine's day were given in re-

liday and son, Robert.

The bride is an operator at the
Evelyn Key besuty shop. Mr.
Holiiday is employed with the
Marion Steam Shovel Co. The
couple left last night on a short
trip and upon their return will
make their home on Davids street.

~* ~ Husbands of members will be guests when the Y. M. B. club entertains with a potluck dinner Friday, Feb. 23, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Bull on South High street. Plans for the supper were made Thursday afternoon when Mrs. B. M. Sager of

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gave current events. Miss Dennig
Howser will entertain the circle
March 7 at her home on Franklin
street.

Mrs. Waiter Horn of 224 West
Pleasant street announced the
marriage of her daughter, Yvonnet
Cory, to Homer Holliday, son of
Mr, and Mrs. Frank Holliday, son of
Mr, and Mrs. Frank Holliday, son of
Davida street, when she entertsined at a 6 o'clock dinner last
evening. The wedding took place
April 19, last year at Liberty,
Ind. Rev. Clair McNeel, a Presbyterian minister read the service.
The bride's colors, pink, blue,
and yellow predominated in
the table decorations and guests
included Mr, and Mrs. Frank Holliday and son, Robert.
The bride is an operator at the
Evelyn Key besuty shop. Mr.
Holliday is employed.

Women employes of the Marion Steam Shovel Co. were entertained at a Valentine party Thursday evening in the foremen's clubnorms The rooms were decorated in keeping with the season and an exchange of valentines was held. Games were played, awards going to Misses Ethel Fay Locker, Mary Madaras, Donna Baumgartner, Lucille Crock, Ellen Carter and Mrs. Edna Cinder, Valentine tavora marked the places arranged at small tables. Valentine tavors marked the places arranged at small tables for a lunch. Hostesses were Misses Leora Shannon, Reva Loudenslager and Ruth Cologrove,

Mrs. Charles Johnston of 131 West Farming street entertained with a farewell party Thursday evening complimenting Mrs. H. L. evening complimenting Mrs. II. L. Haivordson who will leave soon to make her home in Louisville. Ky. Guesis were members of the Women's auxiliary to the Marton Navy club. Mrs. Haivordson was presented a gift. Conleate and cards entertained the guests, awards going to Mrs. David Owens and Mrs. Carl Miller. The losters served an attractive hundred. hostess served an attractive lunch with appointments in white and blue.

~*~ Mrs. J. N. Bonner was enrolled as a new member of the Cinder-ella club at a meeting at the home of Mrs. Clifford Welch on South High street Thursday night. Euof Mrs. Clifford Welch on South Itligis street Thursday night. Euchre was played, honors going to Mrs. Harold Everly, first, and Mrs. Harold Tobin, second and floating prizes. Mrs. Arthur Wyntt received the lone hand nward and Mrs. Davis Clark was consoled. Refreshments were served.

Miss Barbara Scott of 821 South-Prospect street was hostess when a group of friends met for a potluck supper last evening. Later they attended the dance at Harding High gymnasium. In the group were Misses Bettye fitnesmith, Evelyn Gompf, Marguerite Brunson, Janet Pord, Norma Riemar, Marguerite Perkins and the hostess. In a contest the award hostess in a contest the award was won by Norma Riemar.

Mis. George McGuire enter-tained the Delta-Gama Euchre club Thursday at her home on Henry strect. Mrs. Leslie Mc-Guire and Mrs. John Russell were guests. The hosters won the mys-tery award and high honors. Mrs. Joseph White won second and Ralph Kemmerly was con-

The Young People's Evangelical League Christian Endeaven of Oakland Evangelical church met Thursday night with Marion and

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suspectate conductress; Mrs Mar-garet Halle of Bellefontsine,

garet Halle of Bellefoniaine, treasurer.
Guests included Miss Gwiadus Thomas of Niles, worthy grand matron of the grand chapter, and Miss Marie Jacoby of Ashley, deputy grand matron of the district. The afternoom was devoted to business and in the evening officers of the hoctess chapter, M. Carmel chapter, exemplified the ritualistic work. Approximately, 25 members of Lydia chapter attended the xession. tended the session.

Mauritn Yeagle on Merkel avenue, A pollubk supper was served. Devotions were conducted by Miss Eather Hanawalt, and Mary dane Cook was in charge of business. Games and contexts made up the ortertainment, an award going to Miss Martha Simmons.

Mrs Claude Bosh entertained members of the Joliy Hour club at her home on Toledo avenue Friday night. Contests and games were played, honors going to Mrs. R. A. Titus, Mrs. Grent James, Mrs. H. J. Price and Mrs. Clica Riddle, Mrs. Ena Sharp won the guessing box award. Lunch was served by the hostess assisted by her daughters, Mary Ellen and Patricia. Potricia.

Mrs. Fred C. Campbell enter-

Mrs. Fred C. Campbell enterlained the Needlecraft Sewing
club yesterday afternoon at her
home on Thew avenue with Mrs.
Thomas Merchant as a guest. The
afternoon was spent in sewing
and bridge. A contest was won
by Mrs. Joy Dominy and a personal shower given Mrs. Milford
Schmidt, Lunch was served.

A meeting of the Luiu Beery
Bible class of Greenwood Evangelical Sunday school was held
Thursday night at the home of
Mrs. D. C. Gaster of 649 North
Main street. Mrs. Robert Chappell presided and devotions were
in churge of Mrs. Joe Higley.
Lunch was served.

An Ameticanism program will
be presented when the Tuesday
Study club meets Thursday evening. Mrs. John Kelly will be hottess to the members at Mrs. Little's
tea room.

The Music Study club an affi-

The Music Study club, an affiliate of the Marion Lecture-Reclatal club, will meet Monday evening at 7:30 at the home of Miss Phoebe Williams of 391 Blaine

Personal Mention

Mrs. Jennie Furman of 251 Summit street returned home Thursday after spending several weeks at St. Petersburg, Fls.

Prospect News

PROSPECT—Mr. and Mis. Ed-sall Johnson and son were Sun-day guests at the W. J. Johnson

home in Marion.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Reynolds are the parents of a son born Sunday, He has been named David Allen Mr. and Mrs. Don White and son of Madison spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Murray Court.

The Oliver Esther society of the The Queen Eather society of the Methodist church met Monday

won the myshonors. Mrs. second and rly was considered from the met Monday with Mrs. Raiph Young Mis. Mr. and Mrs. Olon Eckles and family, Mrs. and Mrs. Olon Eckles and family, Mrs. Minnie Moser and Mis. Haltie Eckles of Archurch met Marian and Mis. Haltie Eckles of Archurch met Marian and Mis. With Mi. and Mrs. Orb Wheeler.

Wheeler.

Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Watkins called on Misses Maude and May Mills in Delaware Sunday.

Mr. and Mis Andrew Remlinger and son spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Paul Mc-Vey in Caldwell.

BAPTIST CLASS MEETS. BAPTIST CLASS MEETS.

Secret sisters were revealed and names drawn for the coming year at a meeting of the Loyal Daughter class of Emmanuel Baptist Sunday school Third day of the home of Mis Haitic Walters on North State street A polluck dinner was solved at moon. Birs. Bees Mason gave the Scripture reading and provets were offeted by Mrs. Mary Hughes, Mrs. Marvin Crabtee and Mrs. Don Orahoed.

BAPTIST CLASS MEETS.

admission will be by ticket. Persons wishing to attend may procure tackets from members of the band band.

TRAVEL TALK HEARD BY REFORMED CHURCH CIRCLE may be a solved at moon. Birs. Bees Mason gave the Scripture reading and provets were offeted by Mrs. Mary Flach gave a talk on her trip to California at a meeting of the Loyal band.



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the Eastern Star, we want to be start of the Eastern Star, we want to be start of the annual meeting of chapters in District No. 11 yesterday at Richwood.

Chosen with them were the following: Mrs. Eather Davis of Nell Disaver, Romald Wilson, John Owens, Clara Joh

JUST THINGS

By EDNA S. DUTTON

Clubs

WE don't know any group that gets more genuine, rock-bottom fun out of a meeting than the Woman's Stamp club. And if you don't believe us just drop in You'll be perfectly welon one. come, and we'll bet that if you don't care the much-quoted picadon't care the much-quoted pica-yune about stamps, covers, first day issues and scores of other interesting things relative to stamp collecting, before you come, you will when you leave, Of course when there's a speaker we're polite enough to listen, but it's in the regular old get-to-gether down to brass tacks meet-ings that we say. There's boxgether down to brass tacks meetings that we soar. There's bar againing and bartering, trading and exclaiming, and gabbling no end. Interesting gabble, too. And just about the time some one thinks it's time to go home, some one clae thinks of something interesting and the meeting starts all over again. We meet in the Hobby room at the Y and sometimes you can even hear the Marion Civic orchestra rehearing on the libird floor.

THERE'S a wealth of thought in this bit we picked up in a garden magazine. The author strolled in a spacious garden and found—American and Chinese elms, English hawthornes and italian Lombardys in cordial comradship: Austrian and Scotch pines, Swedish, Greek and Irish junipers shugly clustered with Norway spruce and Japanese yews; congenial groups of Russian olives, Spanish tomark, Persian, Hungarian and French lilacs neatly bordered with German iris, and all living happily together in perfect accord. perfect accord.

Sky Riding

CAME to our dosk recently a most intriguing looking envelope, and when a hurried glance disclosed it was not a decoy from one of our hopeful creditors, we opened it with gualo. It contained a pomphlet, a gny affair all in red and black with the font page devoted to a map. The map, however was puzzling—no capitals, no rivers, no mountains. Despite our vagueness when it comes to geography we recognize the Great Lakes, the outline of Florida, and quile a few other shorelines. In fact we felt proud of ourselves. The compass fagefinated us. The pamphlet turned out to be an invitation, providing we could rake up the shekels, to go sky riding. Why not fly around the weather this winter. And then, mentally of comise, we betook ourselves to the airport, (you have to be there is minutes before leaving time, or. If you are taking a berth you can go to sleepy town an hour before departure time) asked for a teket to Chicago on the Sky Rocket. Then we changed our minds and went to Los Angeles on the Sky Comet or perhaps a little jaunt on the Night Hawk. Yep, nice going while it lasted. CAME to our desk recently a

ANNUAL HARDING BAND CONCERT TO BE FEB. 22

The annual concert to be given by the Harding High school band will be presented this year on Thursday evening, Feb. 22. It was announced today by Homer E. Huffman, director, and instructor of instrumental music in the city schools.

of instrumental music in the city schools.

The concert will be given at Thomas A Edison Junior High school at 8 o'clock. While no admission charge will be made admission will be by ticket. Persons wishing to attend may pro-cure tickets from members of the

Miss Dora Jacobs sang a solo and Mrs. Mary Flach gave a talk on her trip to California at a meeting of the Happy Thought circle of Fust Reformed church Wednesday night at the home of Miss Wilda Reichardt on Cherry steet. Mrs Emma Felchim was in charge of a social hour. Contests were won by Mrs. Mary Flach and Mrs Helen Hayman. Appointments for a lunch were in keeping with the valentine season. Mrs. Florence Haberman assisted the hostess.

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Federation Board GALION MOTHERS' CLUB

MOTHER interesting program

A has been arranged for the international Relations group of the Marion (county Pederation of Women's Clubs for the meeting which will follow the business session of the executive board Tuesday in the recreational room First Presbyterian church.

Five members of the Current Topic club, whose study this year nas centered on "Modern Trends," will present the program on "Current Events." In the group will be Miss Maye Evangeline Lawrence, who arranged the program and Mrs. Harry T. Williams.

Mrs. Mark Baker, International Relations chairman of the federation, will be in charge. The meeting will be at 11:30 o'clock. The nominating committee will present its slate of officers

meeting of the Fidew at the home of Mrs. Edward Zipl. Officers were elected. A paper on "Meet on "Meet of Marion Was present in the Five Year Old," was present in the five Porter of Mrs. John Stephan entertained the Arburus club at her home in Crestiline Ficilary. Cards were the Mrs. And Mrs. Dwignt Beyer of Bremen spent the week-end with Mrs. and Mrs. And Mrs. James Shuster visited Miss. Margaret Shuste

MARION CLUB **CALENDAR**

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OFFICERS REELECTED BY PRESBYTERIAN AID GROUP

The following officers were re-elected at a meeting of Circle No 2 of the Ludies Aid society of First Presbytetian church Thursday afternoon at the home of Mrs. P. F. Nichols on Bellefon-Mrs. P. F. Olchois on Belleton-taine avenue. They are Mrs. R. H. Kester, president; Mrs. Frank Lewis, vice president; Mrs. Car-men Shepherd, secretary; Mrs. Grace Cooper, treasurer. Mrs. Grace Cooper, treasurer. Mrs. Cooper conducted devotions and Mrs. Kester presided. Plans were made to fill a basket with clothing and food for a less fortunate family. Miss Anna Dennig was appointed to conduct the Bible study during the Lenten soason Mrs. George Bechtel received a mystery box award. A meeting in March will be with Mrs. George Fies on South Prospect street when the officers will be installed. appointed to conduct the Bible study during the Lenten season Mrs. George Bechiel received a mystery box award. A meeting in March will be with Mrs. George Fies on South Prospect street when the officers will be installed.

Caledonia News

Mr. and Mrs. Lowell Cristman and children Joan and Arlene of Minstield were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ted Reed and son Ronald were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ted Reed and son Ronald were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. D. J. Baird at Marcion.

Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. and Mrs. Alpen Whaley were Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. and Mrs. Ralph Mark restured Saturday from a trip to with the special states of the sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Alpen Whaley were Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. Ralph Mark restarted.

tington.

Mr. and Mrs. Laco Britton
of Mansfield were Sunday guests
of Mr. and Mrs. B. L. Stansberry.

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HOLDS ANNUAL MEETING

GALION, Feb. 17—The annual Pros meeting of the Mother's Study club was neld Friday at the home of Mrs. Edward Zipi, Officers were elected. A paper on "Meet the Five Year Old," was present-ed by Mrs. Wilfred Dickerson.

Guild of the rirst resolveing church, held in the church par-lors Friday The business session was in charge of the president. Mrs Frank Egner. Mrs. Glemmore Hawkins was the devotional leader.

Mrs. Calvin Drexet was a guest when Mrs. Elmer Yeager enter-tained her club Friday. A dinner was served after which cards were played.

The regular meeting of the Builders class of the Church of Christ was held last evening at the home of Mrs. Edgar Arndt on South Columbus street.

The business session was incharge of Mrs J. Harter. The program included articles on Washington and Lincoln and a trumpet solo.

Waldo News

WALDO-Mr. and Mrs. Allen Pennington of Worthington vis-ited Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Wyatt

Sunday.

Miss Mary Ellen Sycks of Delaware spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Russell Sycks. Mr. and Mrs. Paul Sycks of Marion spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Sycks.

Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Selenders interested at distance Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Selenders entertained at dinner Thursday, Miss Iris Hall. George Bradshaw and Mrs. Elizabeth Schultz of Edison, Mr. and Mrs. Raiph Gerfen and Miss Geraldine Selanders. Mrs. Schultz spent the remainder of the week with Mr. and Mrs. Selanders. Mr. and Mrs. Robert Lesper of Delaware and Mr. and Mrs. Henry Miller of Marion visited Mr. and Mrs. OS. Anthony Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Edd Griffith of Powell visited Miss Louise Seeger and Fee Seeger Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. John Tron visited Mr. and Mrs. John Tron visited Mr. and Mrs. William Tron of Agosta Sunday.

of Agesta Sunday.

D. E. Graham returned to his home Sunday from St. Francis hospital in Columbus where he



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Prosecuting Attorney Paul D.

Michel of Marion visited his mother, Mrs. Grace Michel Monday.

Jack Golli, high of Ironton was a week-end guest of Robert Por-

Following the regular husiness meeting of Cassandra Repekan Spent the week-end with her parmeting of Cassandra Repekan Lodge Friday, a social hour was held and tunch served by Mrs. Albert Bauer, Mrs. C M. Stover, Mrs. W. J. Neff and Mrs. Floyd Drumm.

A paper "Ladles of the Bible,"

A paper "Ladles of the Bible,"

As presented by Mrs. Roger Godfrey at the meeting of the Ladles Guilld of the First Presbyterian church, held in the church parchared.

eld in the church pare lost of the pure paretts. Sir and Mrs. H. O. Coleman

The business session harge of the president cegmer. Mrs. Glenmore was the devotional R. W. Gabler.

Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Ulmer were Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Davis of Marion, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Click of Prospect,



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Norrow, Hardin, Wyandat and their Counties,
1,00 per year, 1222 et at months, 11,50 four months,
of 40 cents per month, payable in advance, Other
rates upon request. (frompt complaint of irregular
service is requested.

SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 17, 1940

Just Like the Generals .

COL. LEONARD P. AYRES, criticizing bustness men for thinking the new war would be like the old one, generously compares them with militarists, who traditionally give too much to experience and not enough to new conditions.

Thus, while business men prepared hastily to meet a greater war demond than was justified by the changed circumstances of the new conflict-and met disappointment when orders failed to materialize-militariats were making the ama mistakė.

They were studying what happened from 1914 to 1918 with a view to fighting the first World war over again. They were building fortifications and hattleships when they should have been preparing the means of air raid de-fense and attack. All of them, that is, except the Germans, who had prepared a new kind of war for their enemies.

Britain and France were cought flatfooted at Munich by a revived and streamlined German military machine ready to fight the next war, not the last one, They sacrificed Czechoslovakia and Poland to their backward looking. Today, at enormous expense, they are trying to bridge the time gap between the end of the last war and the beginning of the war they are fighting. Business men, to the extent that they have committed the same error, seem to prove that human nature, not inflitury nature, must be blamed for a mistake generals and business men both have made.

Old Wives Tale Dept.

EBRUARY brings groundhog day, the Mardi Gras, rising water in the river valleys and, in presidential election years, the theory that business is going to suffer from an overdose of

The record says the opposite. In nine of the lust 15 presidential elections, business was better at the end of the year than at the beginning. In the other six years, when business was bud. It made no obvious difference which party came out ahead, Economic forces plodded their weary way and left politics in darkness.

A classic example was 1912, when the Republlean party plainly was going to run third with William H. Taft to a Progressive party of social reform running Theodore Roosevell and lowtariff Democrats running Woodrow Wilson, a liberal. Business Improved steadily throughout

This does not argue that politics has no effect on business, but only that the other things affecting business outwelch political influences In their importance, in other words, whenever It is claimed that business is getting better or worse because of politics. It is time to remember that the rooster doesn't bring up the sun by crowing and the hens don't make it go down by clucking to their chicks to take cover;

Guffey's Reader

T IS hard to keep from being impressed with the plaintive purpose behind a fetching little book copyrighted and distributed by Sen. Joseph F. Guffey of Pennsylvania, whose all-stops-out conversion to New Dealism has been one of the miracles of that faith,

Title of the opus is "Roosevelt Againt" and

Sen, Guffey means "but definitely" when he says "again!" Thus, on Pg. 112: "Without a third term for President Roosevelt's ideas the New Deal is through, And that 'third term' depends upon the executive."

And on Pg. 113: "If the New Deal be worth continuing, and the people have given it a binding mandate to continue, only a New Dealer can run it. And no one will dispute that the most qualified of all men for that lask is the statesman who created it-Franklin D. Roosevelt."

This is interesting in view of the uncertainty of Sen, Guffey's own mandate to seek reclection in Pennsylvania, which must be settled shortly. It's hard to see how a man who goes to the trouble of writing a whole book for the cause can be turned down by his New Deal brethren, though that has been reported as A very real possibility.

It Had To Happen

JUST when it seemed as though the unmarried might sneak through leap year without attracting undue attention, Dr. Ada H. Arlitt, a lady professor in the University of Chicago, tells girl friends to ask their boy friends and vice versa 15 questions before leaping. If the answers to all 15 aren't "No," the subject is not "intellectually mature,"

We have examined the questions. They cover everything that every husband and wife of any body's acquaintance do at one time or another. That is to say, all of them are jealous, distrustful, discouraged, distressed in the presence of strangers, slubborn, irresponsible, critical, shallow, temperamental, arbitrary, belligerent and a psychological mess-part of the time. Apparently the trouble with marriage in the U. S. A. is that there aren't any intellectually mature Americans. That explains everything,

News Behind the News

Nazis Slip \$3,400,000 in Products Past British Blockade Into U. S. in December.

By PAUL MALLON

snew arrann onecane Germany sneaked \$3.490,000 worth of prod-ucts into the United States in December.

This 33,400,000 leak is a confirmed official figure. You will find it hidden down in coded "by commodity" trade sheets available at the commerce department, to which no official attention has been called by announcement or othewlae.

It shows the Germans landed here in that amount: dyes, hops, sugar beet seeds, mineral wax, precfors and a emi-precious stones and imitations (from former Czechosulos). \$3,400,000 lenk is a con-

chemicals, camera lenses, fertil-izers, burlops, and rubbit furs. Some of this may have eased

through the British contraband Paul Mallon ports before the order in council effective Dec. 4 confiscating exports from Germany, but the bulk was skinned through later.

was skinned through later.
Officialdom knows how it was
done. Practically all the goods
come through neutral Italy and
passed the Gibraitar control station on Italian ships. The ship passed the Gibrattar control sta-tion on Italian ships. The ship manifests listed the Items as prod-ucts of Italy. Labels to this ef-fect were stamped all over the inerchandise. But as the ships neared American ports new mani-fests were made giving the true point of origin.

Incitientally, only a painty \$1,-000 worth of exports for Germany from this country were listed for December.

Russo-Nazi Bluff

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The second Russian-German leade agreement was just a bluff to bolater up the first bluff. No authority here believes Germany has received any worthwhile quantities of Russian products under the first agreement or will receive any within a year. Both countries have been prevented by litely own war and transportation necessities from fulfilling their barler.

While no one knows now most flussian produce has reached Germany, it is known inside here that only within the past few weeks have stations been established on the Russo-German border for

WASHINGTON, Feb. 17.— man. Under a recent arrange-friend the armor plate of ment the trucks of Russian cars the British blockade Germany can be contracted to fit atandard sneaked \$3,490,000 worth of prod-gauge German rails, but it is ob-

gauge German rolls, out it is obvious only a pittance can be handled any time soon.

Meanwhile Huller's announcement deludes the German people
into believing they are getting
real aid from their hackdoor
meighbor.

Most affirmative negation in a

neighbor.

Most affirmative negation in a long line of confirming denials has been issued by State Secretary Hull.

To repudlate a locally published newspaper story indicating the Welles peace excursion was his assistant's own idea, not his, Mr. Hull announced he agreed with Mr. Roosevelt on foreign policy more than most secretaries of state agreed with their presidents. Mr. Hull also asserted he and Undersecretary Summer Welles were close and good friends.

The Inside facts of the matter are these:

Mr. Welles of iginated the peace junket plan and sold it to Mr. Roosevelt before consulting Mr. Hull in the president in this procedure. Accepted administration custom from the eiginning has permitted such secondary luminaries as Mr. Welles to stand on their friendship with the President rather than form.

Mr. Hull was advised by the President long before the announcement was made. His affirming denial, however, neglects to indicate whether he approved of disapproved.

Apparently Welles was not after the traveling peace salesman's lob for himself. At one time in his

preliminary discussions with the President at least they had de-olded to try to get a businessman. Amazement of Bill Buillit at

Amazement of Bill Bullitt at the announcement, however, was evident to newsmen who informed him of it as he disembarked from the Yankee clipper at Baltimore. Ite had been flying up Chesapeake. Bay on his way home from his Paris ambassadorial post at the time the announcement was made. It may have been only natural that he falled to approve another's quest for peace information in Europe as he was returning with just such material. London Ambassador Joe Kennedy was also surprised.

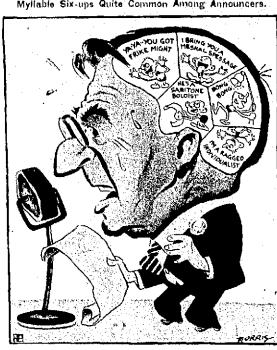
Hall Wanted Welles

Hull Wanted Weller

Noin: The official inside version is that when Mr. Hull found out what was planned he opposed the sending of a business man and counseled the choice of Welles. He did not want an amateur diperstructure of the send of the s Russian rolling slock is 3½ lount running around Europe, inches wider gauge than the Ger- they say.

Radio Tongue-Tangles

Myllable Six-ups Quite Common Among Announcers.



By JACK STINNETT

Associated Press Writer

WHEN Toastmuster Col. John J. Mignan recently introduced Governor Lehman of New York to radio audiences in 42 states with "Now, ladies and gontlemen, may 1 introduce the governor of the great state of New York, Herbert H. Hoover"—the was merely tronsling in the missions of the great was the state of the great with the missions of the great was the state of the great was the great wa

bert H. Hoover"—he was merely treading in the missteps of ra-dio's grentest broadcasters. There's hardly an announcer alive who hasn't fallen yieldin at some time to those slips or quips of the tongue that turn a perfectly harmless phrase into one of life's most embarrassing moments.

Chains and local stations even maintains schools for amouncers in which much practice time is devoted to teaching the tongue to yrap around the twisters and toss college. them off with ease.

them off with ease.

The name of former President Hoover, it seems, has tripped more than one. Many fars still remember when veteran broad-caster Harry Von Zell steeped up to the mike and with all humility said: "And now may I present the President of the United States, Hoobert Heever."

True Story?

Ben Grauer was present at the microphone one night when well-known actor concluded his program with: "Next week, I stink we have a story—er, I mean! I stink..." and then wited with: "Ch, folks, you know what I mean."

Radio veterans say no device and no amount of rehearsal can (Turn to RADIO. Pass 11).

Radio velerans say no device have seized on the unconscio and no amount of rehearsal can (Turn to RADIO, Page 11)

keep these occasional jewels from keep these occasional jewels from escaping the tongue. Psychologists consulted by National Broadcasting Co. officials, say it results from a befuddled mental maze, a queer distortion and unbalancing of words and logic which the average professor may explain but can not cure.

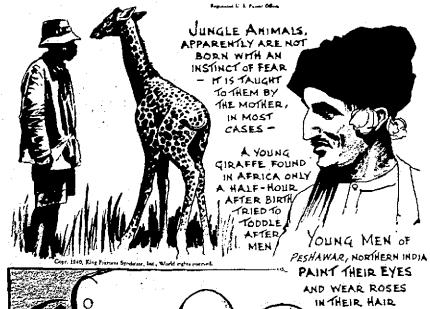
The veteran Grauer, for example, knows all the pitfalls but he still blushes over his most embarrassing moment when he called "the north compass station" —

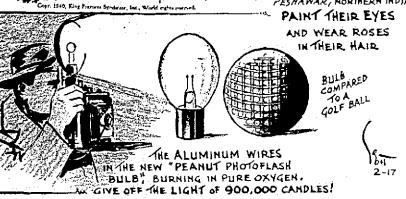
"the north compass station"
"the north comfort station"

"the north confort station"
Seasoned announcer Milton
Cross, who has broadcast for NBC
for more than 15 years, once
called "The Prince of Pilsen" the
"Pill of Princeton" and swears to
this day that not even in the
remote regions of his sub-conscious has he anything against
the operetta or the New Jersey
college.

Lady's Error

Scott's Scrapbook





From News of Other Years

TEN YEARS AGO

It was Monday, Feb. 17, 1930.
Police authorities had been digging for more than a day in the rear yard of an Orrville resident suspected of being implicated in the kidnaping of four-year-old Melvin Horst. The digging finally was discontinued when no clues or evidence of a grave were found. The suspect eventually was released.

Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Burgin of Windsor street returned home after a visit with their son-in-law and daughter. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Schoenlaub of Beaver, Pa.

Pa. Thirteen more motorists were Thirteen more motorists were listed by police for appearance in traffic court on charges of operating automobiles with only one headlight lit. The department was carrying on a campunga against the "one-eye" drivers.

Mrs. Samuel E. Sharrock of South Vine street returned home after a visit with friends and relatives in Detroit.

The LeMercure club was entertained by Mrs. Paul Knappenberger and Mrs. Douglas Felt at the Knappenberger home on Hane avenue.

avenue.

Mrs. H. J. Barnhart gave a patriotic tea for members of the Research club at her home on Vernon Heights boulevard, the event being the birthday anniversaries of Washington and Linguist Machington and Linguist Mach

coln.

Alexander P. Moore, 63, husband of the relebrated actress, Lillian Russell, died in Los Angeles where he had gone after taking a recess from his duties as ambassador to Peru.

TWENTY YEARS AGO

It was Tuesday, Feb. 17, 1820.
Joseph Calllaux, former premier
of France, was arraigned in Paris
on the charge of inving treasonable dealings with the enemy during the war.
Arrangements were under way
for a large delegation of Marion

Arrangements were under way for a large delegation of Marion county residents to attend a state-wide Republican meeting in Columbus Feb. 23. Arrangements were in charge of a committee of the Harding-for-President club. Special cars were to be run on the C., D. & M. Electric railway.

C., D. & M. Electric railway,
Mrs. John W. Jacoby died suddenly at her home on South State
street at the age of 73.

The baskethall team of Troop
No. 6 of the Boy Scouts was deleated by the Troop No. 3 team
at the Y. M. C. A. In the troop
No. 6 lineup were Thompsen, Rinnert, Adams, Evans, Bartram and
Ballentine and the Troop No. 3
players were Bolton, Nordquest,
Ward. Brashares, Bartholomew
and Layman.

Ward. Brashares, Bartholomew and Layman. Dr. A. E. Smith, president of Ohio Northern university and a former pastor of Epworth M. E. church, gave his popular lecture on the subject "Moonshine" at Wesley M. E. church.

They Must Eat

COLUMBUS, O.—When curtew is in effect at 10 p. m. for Ohio State university coeds living in Neil Hall, campus girls dormitory, the ingenious girls order snack lunches. How are they delivered? The food is packaged and hoisted to upper story windows by a rope—or perhaps sheets tied together.

The World War 25 Years Ago

FEB. 17, 1915 By United Press

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Austro-Hungarian forces occupied Czernowitz, capital of Bukowina.
French advance northwest of Perthes; capture German trenches along 2-mile front in Battle of Champagne.
German force reoccupied Memel.
Russians, in refreat, evacuated Augustowo.

Augustowo. Daily Bible Thought

RICHES SCORNED: Will he esteem thy riches? no, not gold, nor all the forces of strength.—Job 38; 19.

On The Record

Dorothy Thompson Addresses Open Letter to American Youth Congress.

By DOROTHY THOMPSON

Young men and women of the Youth Congress:

Permit me to raise some queslions regarding your organization which a careful study of the newspaper reports of your congress bas failed to answer in my mind. Believe me that I raise the questions in no querulous spirit.

As I understand it, your con-gress is a sort of holding company. You are not a separate

gress is a sort of holding company. You are not a separate organization but are made up of representatives of numerous organizations—labor, religious, educational, fraternal, studenl, political, cultural, and even recreational. Among these groups is the Young Communist League.

I do not know whose idea it was to merge these labor, religious, organizations into a holding company, but I would like to remind you that holding companies are always, and rightly, under fire. They have often been devices by which a very small minority group, investing very little capital, is able, by manipulation, to exercise entirely disproportionate control—particularly through the directors. I suggest to your that what is true of capitalist holding companies?

Now, when you merge, as you have done, 62 different national organizations and 450 local, state and regional ones, varying all the way from the Epworth League to the Young Communist, it is very difficult to formulate a policy at all. For the mere fact of being of the same age does not mean that you are of the same mind You, therefore, run the risk of becoming only a pressure group, like the Townsend movement, bent on

coming only a pressure group, like the Townsend movement, bent on getting economic advantages for your age group by organized po-litical pressure.

Pressure Groups

The old people over 60 are a pressure group already; now II you, aged, let us say between 16 and 30 do the same thing, what is to prevent the people like myself calling a national middle aged congress and demanding that the government do something for us between the ages of 30 and 60? The Iallacy in it is that the government happens to be us—

whether we belong to youth, middle age, or old age. The governmen has nothing at all-not a cent-except what it takes from us. Its resources are only what we create for it. And, therefore, I should think, the first thing we ought to consider is what we can contribute to the whole rather contribute to the whole rather than what we can get out of the pot. Because if all of us consider only the latter, by and by the government will be like the old woman who lived in a shoe who had so many children to support she did not know what to do. When governments get into that dilemma they act just as the old woman did—give their children some broth without any bread, whip them all soundly and send them to bed. They call this punishment: dictatorship.

Mind you this is not criticism—it is warning. Being young does not, in liself, constitute a claim on the rest of society, which was also young once. Whatever you as youth, demand today, you will have to pay for, for another vouth tomorrow.

Now I see that you are yourselves aware that just being a certain age hardly constitutes a bond, so you have tried to make your unity more explicit in a creed. This creed, which I read in "The Sunday New York Times." Is a very fine creed. You pledge yourselves to the service of your country and of mankind.

Then you pledge yourselves to defend the free conscience and the free religious spirit. You promise to safeguard the national plant and resources, help forge new social tools, defend the Constitution and the Bill of Rights and oppose all undemocratic tendencies and all forms of dictatorship.

Why Communists?

You say, "i will help make the than what we can get out of the

Why Communists?



By R. J. Scott Broken Hearts

Harvard Doctor Says It Isr sible But That's Downright (He Hasn't Been Around.

By DAMON RUNYO:

DR. PAUL D. WHITE of Harvard school said in a recent fecture that was ever broken by emotion. He said the set thing to it was coronary thrombosis. That just shows you how much doctor if we could get certain of our Barquaintances to volunteer for postmort could prove Doc White 100 per cent We could show any number of hearts that have been broken by that great emotion known as love.

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If the good doctor ever comes to New York, we will take him up to Lindy's any midnight and point out to him a friend of ours whose heart has been broken by love so many times it probably looks like a pane of glass through which a rock has been chucked. If you sit close enough to him you can hear the tinkle of the fragments.

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We once had a long talk with this n got him to describe in great detail hitions as his heart broke. He said the twas invariably attended by great anguish, followed by a strange numbrilasted for lengthy periods. He said time his heart was broken, there was when he was so numb his sense of left him. He said he could stick a pin selt and feel no pain.

During this period he encountered the of his love, the cause of his broken he with another fellow. Naturally, he riesped on the fellow and smote him thigh. He said the fellow knocked his 10 times and gave him the leather, every time he went down, but this profipain until he iried to put on his hat revived two days later and discovered gin was covered with lumps.

OUR friend said even then he did n

Our friend said even then he did no his heart was broken until he stands around and two big pieces fell said it was months before the damage paired. Then he ran into a young ladyname of Miss Abertrombie and she in his heart very nicely. He said she has of knack that way. We asked his eventually broke it again, and he said she broke him in every other way. He hold any resentment against Miss Aber however.

however.

Our friend said one time he thought? had been broken by a girl who live Washington Heights, but it turned on an error. He said he believed himself d love with her, and when she gave him he felt a terrible lump in his stomach, mistook for a broken heart. He said never experienced that same Symptom but he knew that you nevet can tell broken heart is going to manifest itself. The lump continued even after he fell in love with a blonde from Greenwlage. He knew that should have repaired.

fell in love with a blonde from Greenv lage. He knew that should have repa breaks in his heart. Finally he consulter sician. The physician had a broken he self as the result of a redheaded la Beckman Place and he kept our triend examining him and explaining his ow toms. The physician said the lump in the ach puzzled him. He said it aught to be friend's throat where his own was.

Finally the diagnosed our friends as gas and ordered him to stop eati zoth herring for six months. Do you kni that sentence did to our friend? Why, broke his heart. As for the physician, or said his broken heart had progressed to tiary stage, which is where the patient; freely and assumes a glassy stare. The unusually rapid at this stage, the tem very high.

unusually rapid at this stage, the tem very high.

Apparently, Dr. Paul D. White of Medical school is not aware of the I physicians' hearts are more easily brok any others. That is, by love. You see, cinn's work is confining. When his broken he does not have the opportuithe average man to scout around the only glue that will patch up a broke which is new love. He has to sit alon the pieces and suffer. A physician with theart—and we have personally known s is a sad spectacle.

NEXT to physicians, the hearts most:
ble of breaking are those of m
After them come newspaper men. If D
does not think love can produce anyth
than coronary what's-this, let him call
nearest city room of a newspaper,
city editor to send him a reporter with i
heart, then listen to the guy rattle v
arrives. There is always a broken hear
city room.

city room. (Copyright, 1946, King Features Syndicat Anecdotes of Ohio

By GILBERT F. DODDS

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The "Governor Brown" built at CI
was the first canal boat to arrive at Ci
This memorable event occurred on S
1831 and the boat was received with it
of a cannon and great festivities.

A welcoming address was delivered
lowing day by Col. Thomas C. Flout
outstanding business man of the cily,
hours later, accompanied by a party of
nent Columbus citizens, the boat start
for Circleville.

nent Columbus citizens, the bost sant for Circleville, Two days lafer, the "Cincinnati" 'Red Rover" from Lake Erie entered system of canals and soon arrived at C and proceeded under a 24-gun salut both boats-had docked a reception was a large warehouse.

Buckets as Rain Gauges

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By United Press

CINCINNATI, O.—The U. S. weather is going to set out 150 water buckets in sections of the Ohio river watershed to rainfall as part of a flood control progrim to buckets are really recording rain valued at \$80 apiece. The bucket sits of the gauge, and the gauge instrument of the gauge, and the gauge instrument in the water of the gauge, and the gauge instrument in the weather bucket-setting program is being a newly-created department in the weather bucket-setting program is being a newly-created department in the weather in the weather bureau. It is known as the hydrologic department offices are established at Kansas City, Kan., low in the control of the control

States."
Information derived from the study, would be of value to persons living alor and in lowlands, farmers growing crops or lands, and dependent water supplies.

Newspaper ABCHIVE scon

perument Expected To Propde Plenty of Republican Campaign Material.

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rennomic security.

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BIRTHS

Mr. and Mrs. James Baer of 195 mhart street are parents of a ugher, Sybil Elaine, born Feb.

HILO BRIDE WEEPS

AFTER SHOOTING MATE

b. 17—Crying continually, Mrs. tey Long, 16, a "child bride" ur years ago, pleaded today she in't know a shotgun was load-when she grabbed it in anger id killed her 27-year-old hus-

Sheriff Frank Berger said the should occurred at a snow-loculd farm home 23 miles from Acte as Long returned to find his wife aroused over his long ab-proce to get medicine for a sick dow.

ng's death "came as a result of punds caused by a shotgun in 5 wife's hands." The young dow was failed here without arge pending hearing Monday.

00 PUPILS UNREPORTED IS STORM STRANDS BUSES

By The Associated Press
LUBBOCK, Texas, Feb. 17
-three school buses loaded with
Proximately 100 children from
chools at Tunoka, 35 miles south,
35 plans been missing since 4 p. m. day in one of the wors ids the south plains has exdefined in years. Officials in Tahoka said the

o "measy, but not alarmed."

Tews aboard tractors began sking through the snowdrifts blocked highways along the let of the burse. the buses.

shelter in areas remote from

AN DRIVER ARRESTED AT "SUICIDE CROSSING"

Mrs. Fave B. Rhodes, 43, of Priville. O. was arrested by Mak Patrolmen T. B. Morgan and Send Weissert on a reckless drivillation of Routes 95 and Singer-section of Routes 95 and B five miles east of Marion, yes-

fine mies east of Moutes 95 and is five mies east of Marion, yesters afternoon.

She was released under \$14.70 and which was declared formed when was declared formed when who the failed to appear and the parelimen said the Rhodes at the failed of the stop for a stop sign at the interestion.

JEFF WANTS BOE FARE

PITTSBURGH, Pa., Feb. 17 wis king of locay that backs in box cars and establish a man-a-mile fare for his estimated 500,000 active 'boes so they car tayet from city to city to

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HERE BY CCC OFFICIALS BARKLEY SAYS NEW

Civilian conservation corps officials from several counties in
this part of Ohio attended a conference yesterday at Hotel Marion, with J. W. Davis of Columbus, state selecting agent, in
charge. Representing Marion
county were Frank S. Burns,
selecting agent, and Harold Sherrer, deputy. Others present included J. V. Finney of Richland
county, H. K. Humphrey of Logan
county, R. L. Hertiler of Crawford county, John A. Greer of
Wyandol county and Miss Una
Berkiew of Morrow county.

Discussion of standards for CCC
applicants featured the all-day
session. For some time now the
CCC has been seeking to raise
the level of CCC personnel.

ATTACK

(Continued from Page One)

and the interposition of two Nor-wegian gunboats, had eluded a British destroyr.

The serious view of the case by

They apparently were sending radio messages, he said. Soon a British cruiser and five destroyers appeared, but five Norwegian torpedo boats mixed with them and warded off the British several lines.

Two persons today announced lines.

times.

Early this morning, the captain reported, he observed a dark vessel sliding into the fjord between two Norweglan torpedo boats.

He asked for its name but got

OSLO, NORWAY, Feb. 17—
Norway protested sharply to Brit.
ain today over the action of a British warship in boarding the German steamer Altmark and removing British prisoners after a desperate hand-to-hand battle in Norwagian territorial waters.

NORWAY, Feb. 17—
would step aside some other candidate would be able to unlie the party and lead us to victory.
"I have carefully considered these views. Truthfully, I have littless with a stille. All of my life I have had, and still have, a desire to be of Norwagian territorial waters.

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Action Described

The dramatic encounter be-tween the British warships and the Altmark was described in a

"The German steamer Altmark yesterday afternoon arrived in Gjessingfjord escorted by a Norwegian torpedo boat. The ships were stopped by two British destroyers giving warning shots. "Soon after five British torpedo boats and a British warship arrived. The Norwegian vessel protested twice, and the Altmark and Norwegian torpedo boat entered Gjessingfjord while the British ships disappeared outside terri-torial waters. Gjessingfjord -

"Later in the evening one of "Later in the evening one of the British destroyers returned using searchlights. About 11 p. m. (5 p. m. Marion time) a British warship followed and stopped alongside the Altmark taking on board some of the British citizens who had been on the German ship whereafter the British warship disappeared. "The Norwegian toreign office protested sharply to Britain over this neutrality violation."

Context Nasis in Berlin

Contact Nazis in Berlin The German officers on board he Altmark were reported to the Altmark

the Altmark were reported to have gone ashore and to have contacted German officials in Berlin.

British destroyers were said to be still waiting outside Gjessing-tjord.

No details were available on the extent of the fighting but it was reported there was a heavy exchange of rifle shots before the British sailors could board the Altmark.

A polluck supper will be a fea-ture of a meeting of the Rich-wood Progressive School club to be held at the Richwood school building Monday night, starting at 7:30 o'clock. Raigh Miller, chem-istry instructor at the mines! will

TAXES NOT NEEDED

Believes Budget Cuts Will Make Levies Unnecessary.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 17—Sen-arce Barkley of Kentucky, the Democratic leader, indicated to-day that he believed congressional stashing of appropriations would obviate the necessity for new

President Roosevelt has recom-President Roosevelt has recom-mended \$460,000,000 of new lev-les to meet "emergency" defense costs and thus keep the federal debt within the \$45,000,000,000 limit fixed by congress.

Barkley's statemen't was prompted obviously by the action of both house and senate in tim-

both house and senate in trimming appropriations asked by the President. house preserves its rec-

The house preserves its record in this respect yesterday when it passed a \$965,779,000 naval appropriatin bill, after cutting out \$1,000,000 requested to improve the harbor at Guam.

Almost without debate, the

without debate, the amber accepted the action of its appropriations committee in cutting the a Sunday conference at the Wilhelmstrasse. Authorized sources gave vent to indignation with terms such as "bestial piracy," and "reversion to medieval practices." They said that the Altmark; being embedded in ice, was virtually on Norwegian soil when the British attacked. According to the Attmark's captain, the ship was traveling one and one-half miles off the Norwegian coast between Stavanger-fjord and Kristiansand vesterday when he signited three Blenheim (British planes overhead. They apparently were sending radio messages, he said. Securities truiser and five peared, but a peared. They apparently were sending radio messages, he said. Securities truiser and five peared, but a peared to the service of the peared.

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Carl It. Tozzer of 235 Clover avenue will seek the Democratic nomination for reelection as county and the person of Kra-

public service.
"After much thought my course

public service.

"After much thought my course now seems clear to me.

"Many years ago f learned that a man can accomplish more if he is not looking for snything himself. I have decided to be in that position at this time. I am not a candidate. I want nothing for myself. I want only the chance to work freely for the people of Ohlo in whose behalf the Democratic party has wrought so nobly in years gone by.

"Having climinated myself sa a candidate, I hope that the Democrats of our beloved state can agree upon someone far abler than I who will bring harmony into our ranks and lead us to a proud and glorious victory."

the Norwegian shore near Hon-ningsvaai Stadt Dec. 13 with 25

missing.
Although the admiralty communique announced that "be-iween 300 and 400 prisoners" had been rescued, other British sources put the number at 55 officers and 220 crewmen of whom Huntsman and Tairoa, both sunk by the Ad-

and Tafroa, both sunk by the Admiral Graf Spee, were reported among those taken off the Altmark.

An official welcome for the rescued awaits them in port John Colville, secretary of state for Scotland, will extend the welcome for the government.

FOR FREQUENT SNOWS

Weather outlook for the work beginning Monday:

Oracle Program Rows Comments Comments of the Chief Comments of

JIMMY ROOSEVELT FILES SUIT FOR DIVORCE



Schneider (lett), who accom-panied him to California after his operation at the Mayo clinic in November, 1938. The nurse and the eldest son of the

21 IN CEMETERY Wheat Price Up MRS. ESTELLA MEARS Mad Scramble

Face Jall or Prison Terms on Fraud Charges.

CINCINNATI, Feb. 17-Twen--one defendants in the Arling-Memorial Park cemetery case

ton Memorial Park cemetery case face jail or prison terms imposed late yesterday by U. S. District Judge Mac Swinford.
Sentences for nine others, in what the government charged was a \$1,200,000 burial plot fraud, were suspended. The terms of imprisonment ranged from 60 days to five years. to five years.

Four are to go on trial June 3.

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if the unknown vessel with the proper supporary is the could of the proper supporary. The German captain then tried to can the other vessel, which now obviously was Brillsh but found he could not because of her coals and scuttle the Altimark, but the British boarded before he could do so.

If the British admiralty said of a bore than 300 captive British merfeb. Continuing, the German captain related that the British shot wildly among his crew and even fired at men who took to their heels across the lee floes surpounding the Altmark.

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Sawyfr the Democratic nomination for concurity engineer. Two have announced for the Republican nomination. Mr. Tozzer, a graduate of Cincinnati university. Served 13 years as assistant city engineer in Marion and is a member of the American Society of Civil Engineers. He is married and has one son.

Mr. Kraner, a stock feeder and has four children, and the second for the fourt. A jury last month failed to agree as to the first should be a surpounding the Altmark.

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day's fighting.

Stress was placed upon the communique's reference to the Finns' bombing of enemy encampments and communication lines. A break in communication lines would be a near-disaster for the hundreds of thousands of Russian troops engaged against the Man-nerheim line, foreign observers said.

nerheim line, foreign observers said.

The Russians' position, these observers said, would be highly vulnerable if they were caught in the maze of fortifications without a constant source of supplies and ready reinforcements.

Through yesterday, the Finnish high command claimed, the Russians had lost 1,050 tanks and 387 planes.

approved assistance to the embatiled republic.

TAFT DELEGATES NAMED

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For The Associated Free

COLUMBUS, O., Feb. 17.—With
instructions to do "every honorable thing" toward nominating
Senator Robert A. Taft od Ohio
for president, James N. Linton and
William Schneider have been
nominated by the Franklin consity Republican control codunitties as delegate and alternate, "sspectively, to the party's national
convention from the 18th congressional district. Schneider is county chairman, a post Linton formerly held.

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LOT CASE SENTENCED In Unexplained DIES NEAR MARION Stricken Within Three Weeks

. By The Associated Press

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CHICAGO, Feb. 17—A scramble
for wheat in the last quarter hour
of trading on the Chicago board
of trade yasterday pushed prices
to the highest level in six weeks—
but the reason for the wild upturn
was more or less a mystery.
The wheat pit was serene until
late in the session. Studenty an
unusual demand for the groin
electrified traders and before the
closing bell prices had jumped
almost five cents a bushel.
Brokers turned the pit into turmolt as they bid frantically williout knowing the reason for the
sudden demand. So wild was the
action that prices in various sections of the pit were a cent apart
when the bell halted trading for
the day.

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By The Associated Press

PARIS, Feb. 17 — Military
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WAR PRISONERS

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of Death of Parents.

at her home three and a half miles north of Marion on the lius cyrus pike yesterday afternoon less than three weeks after the deaths of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Elijah Russell.

Mrs. Mears had been in ill Michael Director Robert S.

sudden demand. So wild was the action that prices in various sections of the pit were a cent apart when the bell halted trading for the day.

May wheat touched \$1.0415 to score an overnight gain of 455 cents and reach the highest mark since January 5. It was only five cents off the two-year peak established in mid-December. The wheat upturn gave a firmer underlone to other grains.

Brokers attributed part of the heetic trading to a wave of short tovering. Some believed that the advance was started by an eastern professional trader who is the started with Rev. H. L. Olewiler, pastor of First Presbyterian church in charge.

OWN THINKING

church and Mrs. Raymond Furnis of Salem Evangelical church. Rev. J. A. Carriker, paster of Forent Lawn Presbyterian church, presided.

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VOTE CHARGES

repeat your action or any other method to intimidate or coerce voters in either district, appropripartment of justice already has been notified, Harding said in his

letter.

He charged that there was peaks made by millers, packers and other processors of agricultural schoor directed that the "full power and authority of the highway department be used to force the nomination of McCresor," and that there was "full evidence Schorr's orders were obeyed.

Harding said that the "documentary evidence" included a memorandum by Schoor to the highway department, attached to which was a letter purportedly signed by Schoor saying that Republican headquarters had in-

Mrs. Estella R. Mears, 60, died dorsed McGregor and it was "the during the home three and a half the home three and a half but of all Republicans," to support he was a list will be north of Marion on the live

itached voted. Highway Director Robert S. Beightter and his personnel director, J. W. Wilson, said they knew nothing of any political activity of department employes. "Schorr never talked to me about it. He might have contacted workers individually, but I didn't lake any personal part in it," lieignifer said.

Schorr declared in a formal statement:

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TRAFFIC COURT SESSION

Fines of \$2 each were meted out by Municipal Judge Hazen yesterday to 16 motorists who appeared in traffic court.

Seven drivers were excused uninsufficient light charges when they showed that the faulty lights had been repaired and six other drivers were excused, including several who received tags when they parked trucks in alleys to make deliveries. Effects motorists failed to appear.

During the week, police issued 14 tags, most of which were for parking on the wrong side of the street or for alley parking, officers reported. Ohloan Named to Processing Tax Review Board.

resentative and once White House emissary to congress, started on a \$1,500-a-year job leday.

West, appointed a member of the processing tax board of review, had been out of federal office since Secretary lekes closues his office in the interior department two years ago,

Ito became President Rossevott's contact man on Capitol Hill

contact man on Capitol Hill while still a member of the house. He continued in that unofilial capacity after being appointed undersecretary of the interior is 1935.

in 1938 after a series of differin 1938 after a series of differences with Ickes. West returned from a vacation to find his office employes assigned to other jobs and himself virtually isolated from the department. He resigned.

The board's job is to judge appears.

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as head of the bureau of industrial economics for a large advertising agency and was closely associated with a large furniture manufacturing concern. At present he devotes much of his time to the work of the National Association of Manufacturers and also serves as mauring director of the National Association of Furniture Manufacturers, general manager and treasurer of the National Furniture Credit bureau and managing director of the National Furniture Credit bureau and managing director of the National Wholesale Furniture association.

OHIO WESLEYAN STUDENT

accignition said.

Schorr declared in a formal statement:

The letter of Capt. Victor Hunt Harding of California regording the congressional campaign in the 17th district of Ohlo reflects a high degree of political inexperience. If it will help California and Washington, D. C. for its to harbor him in Ohio for a few days, we shall not object."

WINS SPEAKING CONTES

GAMBIER, O., Feb. 17—It was allowed oratory, all right that fred Nissen, Purt Clinton, O., student at Ohio Wesleyan university, boursed out—it brought the 17th district of Ohio reflects a high text collegists Oratorical Association's annual contest inst night, the discussed U. S. recliprocal trade treatles. Chilbert Thomas of Akronents of the contest of t we shall not object."

Court News

Licensed To Wed Marringe Hegnest were knied in probate court yesterday to Forest Wesley Sipes, Cleveland engineer, and Eva Van Sickia of LaRue; to Virgil K. Breakey, San Diego, Callin, aeronautic mechanic, and Zetta Irvine of Marrine

Decree Granted—To Men Decree Court of Marrine Sipes, Cleveland engineer, and Eva Van Sickia of LaRue; to Virgil K. Breakey, San Diego, Callin, aeronautic mechanic, and Zetta Irvine of Marrine

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IN "THE FIGHTING 69TH" AT OHIO

now in a week's run at the Ohio One of the comedy sequences is Sammy's explanation of how he got in the famed Shamrock regi-

Thrillers On

Cary Grant-Rosalind Russell Picture To Be Shown Three Days; "G. W. T. W " Opens Saturday

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arion LAST TIMES TODAY William S Hart

"Tumbleweeds" The 3 Mesquiteers in "Kansas Terrors" Chapter 5 of The Phantom Creer

The new Cary Grant-Rosalind Russell romantle comody, 'file for Friday,' a rewrite of the popular Front Page, has been looked for Sunday through Tuesday at the Palace

The theatrical event of the year, opening of Cone Wilh the Wind will be next Saturday, folloams a two-day stage show, 'Beauty on Parade' 'His Girl Friday has been ac claimed one of the wildest, wiltiest whirlwind comedies in months Relph Brilarny plays the leading supporting role as a furnile.

Barbara Read, Alan Marshal Releaving role page in the two-couple fourselves in the Wednesday Feature.

Wednesday Feature

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mike up the two-couple foursome in the Wednesday feature, sion of Margaret Mitchell's cipit
"Married and in Love The 2007
deals with Miss Vinson's attempts
to persuade Marshal to decert his
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'The Lone Wolf Strikes' will be shown twice the tro-day strikes how Warren with the tro-day strike show the light-fingered Lone Wolf and Joan Perry apports as his lovely feminine add the film opens with William iving in retirement. To the bored disgust of Erre Blore his valet he finds all the excitement he craves in his beloved goldfish. But when a close friend of his is murdered and a fabbiously villable penil neckles distinguished with the state with the state the rimes. Wise ferry plays the slain mans daighter.

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SUNDAY TWO FXTRA FINE

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Will Holly

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Adventure storms

in M.G M e emesh

by drame of love

and danger I Cest

James Cagney and Sammy Collen, above hit the hilarious highspots as the two rawest re-

n contests
At a meeting of the Caledonia i O O F lodge Tuesday degree work was conferred or two candidates. Plans were made to atterd an open meeting at Marion Monday. Muster Rolland Stegge-

drd all open meeting a manage of the Monday Muster Rolland Sleggeone, will speak
Debotah Rebekah will entertain with a triendship program teb
21 for lodges of the district

Cast of Stars Featured on Ohio Theater Screen in The Fighting 69th."

One of this country's most outle-acarred battle flags was dupicated by three expert embro dery horrers for use in the current Ohio attraction. The Pighting 89th 'starring Jirkes Cooper hays the role of an amount of the 18th Infantry, New York (the old 88th New York National Cumrd). It was sent from the regimental armory in New York (the old 88th New York National Cumrd). It was sent from the regimental armory in New York (the studio to be duplicated The Great Sea) of the state of New York is the emblem on the historic flag which his 50 silver buttle rings on its staff, each respressioning a separate engagement during the War of the Rebellion.

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The barracks and administration buildings of Camp Mills 1917.

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The Camp Reproduced The Camp Mills 1917. At Midnight

Advance Showing of Marion's premier with a state to the state of the s

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was chosen and plans were made to hold meetings once a month Miss Donna Harper was elected president Mis lennic Dow and Mrs Kathleen McCullough were appointed to the program committee and Mrs Esther Magg and Tony Caserta to the refreshments committee. Games and coulests were played following the business meeting honors going to Mrs Constance Allen Mrs Ann Corley and Mr Caserta Wives and husbands of members were guests

Epworth Lague entertained the Epworth League of the Agosta Methodist church at a valentine pirty Wednesday night at the Community house Games were played and refreshments were



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For Sunday, Feb 18

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SUNDAYS horoscope is an interesting one. There is likely to be much mirth and frivolity among the oung with happy rom inces among the prospects and much surring around. But there is danger of fraud ordupicity.

Those whose birthday it is have promise of a progressive and prosperous year with interest centered on the pursui of pleasure there may be much gay companionamy. Be careful of all forms of fraud, wickery and schemes. A child born on this day may be gay vivacious and romanic although being studious our all forms.

be gay vivacious and romantic although being studious orig inal and ambitious. It should have a happy and successful carcer

For Monday Feb 19

MONDAY'S astrological fore-cist is for much activity at a lively and harmonious pace. It is an auspicious time for ap-

lively and harmonious pate it is in auspicious time for approaching employers and those in power for favors and advancement it would be well to curb lendencies to over enthusiasm extravagance and generosity.

Those whose birthday it is may look for a prosperous progressive and happy year with encouragement for approaching influential persons for tokens of preferment and homors. There are tendencies to over-generosity and expenditures.

A child born on this day may expect to enjoy a happy successful and generally prosperous life. It may be compunionable and have a generous disposition.



Ro-aund Russell is between scene from 'His Girl' hooked for the Palac Ra'pa Bellam) in 'Fe above days, starting Sunday



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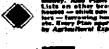
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THOUSANDS OF TONS OF ARGENTINE GRAIN LOST

According to news from Buenos Aires, 109,000 tons of Argentine grain have been lost as a result of the sinking of 18 ships in the last four months of 1939. Included in this figure are 3,400 tons of Uruguayan wheat and flaxseed. Contraband control as now exer-

Contraband control as now exer-cised by the Allies is said to be

Is Reported in State Institutions

COLUMBUS, O. — Welcome mustly. These refineries are can news for farmers producing sugar pable of processing an annual the counties today had emanated from main tail in affairs dehydrating the state welfare department and the office of C. O. Stark, the state purchases of beet sugar for counties to governor John W. Bricker increased purchases of beet sugar for tained by the office of C. O. Stark, the state purchases of beet sugar for into Ohio about 1900 and the state welfare department and to Governor John W. Bricker increased purchases of beet sugar for tained by purthing affairs in their rotuse in state institutions.

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In 1938 the state purchased only 50,000 pounds of beet sugar. Last year's volume of the state's beet sugar purchases increased six times over 1938, and this year in January slone 200,000 pounds have been purchased. All of these purchases have been made from Obio restineries at noices lower Dhio refineries at prices lowe: than were quoted for cane sugar

then were quoted for case sugar.
State institutions annually consume approximately two and onehalf million pounds of sugar. The
policy of purchasing Ohio produced sugar is designed to assist
beet growers just as the policy of
buying Ohio mined cost wherever
institutional conditions will permit
is designed to assist the state's
mining industry.

Comparatively New

The department reported that some classes of livestock changed in per unit values. The per head value of horses on January 1 was estimated at \$17 compared with \$34 a year earlier. Mules declined from \$117 to \$114. Cattle increased from \$35 to \$35, mend from \$1.21 to \$1.57.79 per head, chickens from \$2.58 to \$37, sheep from \$3.75 to \$3.79 theep from \$3.75 theep from \$3.75 to \$3.79 will est. However, where hay is scarce, the amount fed daily per cow may be reduced so as to attrich the supply over a greater part of the winter feeding period. If the amount of hay is reduced in this manner, additional nutrients will be required from other sources, such as sliage; fedder, or grain concentrates, to meet the cow's requirements.— H. Ernest



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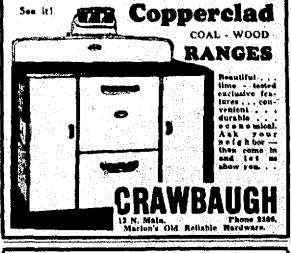
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were in charge of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Mehaffey and Mr. and Mrs. George Almendinger. Mrs. Robert Rice furnished musical ac-

companiment for the program numbers, Miss Marie Bender was named chairman of a committee to ar-range for a leap year party

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The farm products show put on at Concord in conjunction with the annual session of the New Hampshire State Grange, covered 15,000 square feet of space and was declared one of the most complete exhibits of Granite State farm products ever set up.

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Presidents Hand Yellow Jackets First

Defeat in 14 Games. By CHARLES HOSTETLER Marion Star Sports Editor

Marion Harding cagers last night turned in an accom-

Marion's triumph snapped, at 14 games, the consecu-

Harding Upsets Strong Mt. Vernon Team, 48 to 3

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the pace-makers, should they falter in next week's reason-ending encounter.

It was a "dream game" for local followers, and a "inightmare" for the cock-sure visitors from Knox county. Through three hot-ly-contested periods Coach Dewey N. Bohyer's proteges matched their foes bucket-for-bucket and lien proceeded to play them completely off their feel in the closing stanze.

Never were there more than five points difference in the first three periods, and it was the 22-point splurge in the final that swept the Jackets into abilition. Only Jakey Glyens, six-foot-four centery came near his usual performance. He managed to sink six fielders and three fouls, but even then was harassed continually, and outscrapped under his own bucket.

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for the locals. They ran wild or offense and completely hand-cuffed the Jackets on defense.

ally and outscrapped under his own bucket.

Coach Bohyer's crew, alternately "hot and cold" during the greater pert of the season, apparently saved all of their real basketball for last night. George Hedge, Dale Hudson, Andy Irvine, Earl Johnson and Russell Rickhard comprised the quintet that occupied starting borths. They hattled the Juckets every second of the way, receiving able assistance from substitutes Jack House, and Free throw and in raphatical the way, receiving able assistance from substitutes Jack House, and tregistered fielders to give Marion and Zevelation and Hudson, that kept Marion in the ball game. Together they rolled up

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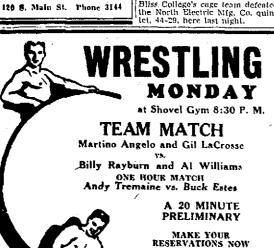
GALION TEAM DEFEATED

GALION, Feb. 17 — Columbus Bliss College's cage team defeated the North Electric Mfg. Co. quintet, 44-29, here last night.

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Ohio Boy Sets Hot Pace As Jockey



There two masters among lockeys - Eddle Arcaro and Don Meade-may have to eat the dust of little Jackie Filnchum, 17year-old Mismisburg, O., apprentice, above, Jackle, whose full name is Roy J. Flinchum, has brought home more winners in a single month at famed Higheah track at Miumi, Fla., than many locks ride in a year. He will complete his first year on the turf next month. He once dld tricks for Ohio county fairgoers.

SHELBY IN NCO TILT

Special to The Star
BUCYRUS, Feb. 17 — Bucyrus
High Redmen walloped Shelby,
51-35, here last night in a North
Central Onlo conference duel.
Forward Michael paced Bucyrus
with 19 points Bucyrus reserves
won, 19-12. Summary:
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IN HARDIN CO, TOURNEY

Special to the Star

KENTON, Feb. 17 — Dunkirk and Doin advanced to the championship finals of the Hardin founty girls' basketball tournament with victories in last night; compellition. Dunkirk defeated ML Victory, 20-13, and Doin adequated to the championship finals of the Hardin over ML Victory, 20-13, and Doin adequated New ML Victory, 40-20, in a first round boys' games last night.

Compelition in the boys' division

DELAWARE WILLIS BOWS

Primo Carnera, ex-heavyweight king, is co-star of a film The form of the hoop here last night to lead the Grandview team to a 31-38

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Primo Carnera, ex-heavyweight ng, is co-star of a film "The nur Scarlet Roses," produced in Rome recently.

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KENTON EDGED, 43-42, BY LIMA CENTRAL FOE

Apecial to The Star

KENTON, Feb. 17 — Kenton

High Wildcats were edged, 43-42,
here last night by Lima Central,
The visitors wiped out a 38-29

deficit to win in the final period,
Kenton's reserves won, 28-20, The
summary.

Kenton-42

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Kettle, g 4.2 Walthenath, g 7.3

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Special to The Star

DELAWARE, Feb. 17 — Don

Evans dropped 23 points through
the hoop here last night to lead
the Grandview team to a 51-33

triumph over Delaware Willis. The

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GO TO CHURCH

A CHURCH NEEDS YOU--YOU NEED A CHURCH

Hapac Sets New Scoring Mark CHICAGO, Peb. 17—Bill Hapac, Illinois basketbull star who recently scored 34 points in one game for a new all-time Big Ten record, has another mark to his credit. Hapac now has established a new three-year individual secting record for an Illinois player. He has bagged 503 points since beginning his collegiate court career at Illinois—and still has six conference games to play. The previous high mark for an Illinois player was 497, set by the famous Chuck Carney in 1919, 1920 and 1921, when one player could attempt all the free throws. Marion Co. Cagers Open

Second Round of Meet

Competition in Marlon county's tonight will be eliminated from Class B basketball tournament was resumed today, with the schedule calling for aftermoon and night sessions at the Marlon Steam Shovel gymnasium. Second round contests in the champlonship flight this afternoon matched Claridon vs. Martel, Pleasant vs. Kirkpatrick, Caledonia-Morral vs. loser of La-Rue-Agosta at 10. Next week's schedule calls for semi-final games at 9 and 10 p. m. Thursday night with consolation preliminaries at 7 snd 8. Two consolation duels are booked for Saturday afternoon with the finals in each division Saturday inghts.

Dolph Camilli, Brooklyn; second base, Burgess Whitehead, New

MT. GILEAD RISES UP AND

LAWRENCE'S TOPS GRANGE

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OHIO'S WOMEN BOWLERS

FIGHTS LAST NIGHT

By The Associated Press
HOLLTWOOD Toby Viell, 136,
Lox Associates, outpointed Mick
Peters, 136, San Antonio (10),
WEST PALM REACH, Fla.—Jimmy
Sheyard, 167, Springrickd, and
Dranny Murphy, 187, Mich., drew
(10).

The "Great Fire" in London in 1886 destroyed 15,200 homes and 188 churches.

Holdouts Could RICHWOOD WINS Form Good Team FIRST TOURNEY TILT

By The Associated Press
NEW YORK, Feb. 17—A couple
of fancy all-star teams could be
selected right now from among
baseball's holdouts, in case the
all-star team, selectors desire to
hearth of More Union Co. Games Set for Today at Marysville.

It seems like a lot of fun-nothing more, of course—to team them up this way: National feague—Catcher, Ernie Lombardi, Cincinnati: first base, Special to The Star
MARYSVILLE, Feb. 17—Union
county's class B basketball tournament opened here last night.
Richwood, champions of the
north league and favorite to win
the meet, defeated Broadway, 4936; New California downed Byhaifa, 29-15; Union spilled New
Dover, 37-15 and Walkins edged
Magnetic Spring, 32-31. Special to The Star

Magnetic Spring, 32-31.

Four girls' games were set for this afternoon and tonight's boys' schedule is Richwood vs. York Center, Allen vs. New California, Miles and Parkey and Parkey. Union vs. Raymond and Darby

HARPSTER LOSES FINALE TO SALEM TEAM 52-37

vs. Watkins.

Dolph Camilli, Brooklyn; second base, Burgess Whilehead, New York; shortstop, Arky Vaughan, Pittsburgh; third base, Stanley Hack, Chicago; outfield, Joe Medwick, St. Louis; Mel Oit, New York, and Ival Goodman, Cincinnali; pitheres, Luke Hamilin, Brooklyn; Bob Klinger, Pittsburgh; Dizzy Dean and Clay Bryant, Chicago, and Bill Posedel, Boston.

American league — Catcher, Frank Hayes, Philadelphis; first base, George McQuinn, St. Louis; second base, Joe Gordon, New York: shortstop, Jim Pofahl, New York; outfield, Joe Di Maggio, Soston, and Gee Walker, Washington; pitchers, Red Ruffing, New York; Willis Hudlin and Johny Allen, Cleveland; Dutch Leonard, Washington, and Thorton Lee, Chicago. Special to The Star
HARPSTER, Feb. 17.—Harpster
High cagers closed their season
last night, bowing to a powerful
Salem team, 52-37. Dillion scored
12 points for the losers, not Salem team, 52-37. Dillion scored 12 points for the losers, not enough to match the 24 points of L. Goltfried of the Salem outfit. Harpster's reserves won, 26-16. The Harpster record for the varsity season, 14 won, 4 lost, Reserves won 14 and lost 3.

The summary:

Salem—52

GF Harpster—12

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spent.
Director of the National league champion Reds' farm operations, Lane was en route west to buy seven remaining players in the Tucson club of the Arizona-Texas league.
He could have the players and a motor bus (described as good transportation) for \$500, H. S. Corbett, president of the cowboy club, sald. The deal was to be clinched at a meeting in El Paso Tex., Sunday. Yeater, g 0 0 Mi R. Orione, g 5 3 Wiley, g 0 0 Totals 23.6 Totals 14.9

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Officials: Spade and Clymer of Findlay.

CAREY TEAM HUMBLED BY FOSTORIA SAINTS, 44-32

CAREY, Fob. 17—Carey High cagers bowed before Fostoria St. Wendelin, 44-32, in a visit to the Fostoria court last night. Fostoria's seconds won, 23-22. Summers:

Lawrence Market's quintet de-feated Martel grange, 29-16, Fri-day night at Martel. The sumotals 13 5 Totals 20 4 rey 4 6 12 10 32 Wendella 10 10 12 12 43

> UPPER SANDUSKY LOSES TO ADA PLAYERS, 46-23

Special to The Star UPPER SANDUSKY, Feb. 17— Upper Sandusky's Rams suffered a 46-23 setback in a visit to the Ada High court last night. Sum-COMPETE AGAIN TODAY mary: Up. Sandusky_23 Ada — 46

Sch'nberger, 1 5 Dickmeyer, 6 3 2 Guenther, 1 10 G. Neisw'der, 9 2 Sorder, 4 1 Paugh, c 5 7 Robey, c 0 2 R. Neiswiding 2 0 Shambaugh, 2 0 1 Elwood, g 0 0 1 lies, 5

A new gazoline unitor for model airplanes has full length cooling fing and a rotating piston intend-ed to result in even wear on cyl-inder walls.

Record Breaker HARDING JAYVI

Norwood Ewell, Penn State sophemore, crosses the finish line to shatter world mark for the 50-yard dash, covering the distance in five seconds flat at Penn A. C. track meet, Philadelphia. The old record, .05.2, was made by J. G. Loomis in 1814.

REDS TO BUY ANOTHER

CLUB-FOR ONLY \$500

By The Associated Press.

CINCINNATI, Feb. 17—Frank C. Lanc, assistant general manager of the Cincinnati Basebati club, was on a prospecting trip today and whether he hits pay dirt now or in a year or two he figures the time and money well spent.

SOLDIERS BEAT MORRAL

Co. D. 168th Infantry, cagers defeated the Morral Merchants, 29-20, last night on the Armory court. The summary:

Morral—20 GF Co. B—29 GF

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DEFEAT MT, VEI Remain as Co-Leader Reserve League.

Marion Harding's junior downed Mt. Vernon, 32, night to continue in the co-leader of the North co-leader of the North Ohio reserve league. Mar Ashland Jayvees each ha eight of nine starts, the a ing Galion last night, 56-locals came from behind to Mt. Vernon, knotting the chalftime after trailing 8-E end of the first period. Stand summary follow:

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REEVES WINS AG Br The Associated I CLEVELAND, Peb. 17-Reeves, rated by Clevela ing experts as the city promising young fighter, other notch in his vict today—but not until on hardest bouts of his care Cleveland Negro, former amateur light-heavyweigh plon, posted his twelfth tive professional triumph sioning Vince Pimpinella



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**And Ladies City team garnering a 1.257. total. The standing and results follow:

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CARDINGTON CAGERS END

Special to The Star CARDINGTON, Feb. 17—Card-ington High cagers closed the sea-son with a 36-15 victory over Amity here last night. Amity tri-umphed, 22-21, in a reserve game that want into an execution period

that went into an overtime period Summary: Cardington—30 Amily—15

CASE, RESERVE TIED

By The Associated Press
Ohio's basketball news today centers around Cleveland's Big Four conference, where Western Reserve and Case are tied for the leadership with three victories and one defeat Reserve walloped John Carroll, 61 to 28, last night and Case shaded Baldwin-Wallace, 47 to 45, Carroll has won two and lost two while the Yellow Jackets have dropped four straight.

KIRKPATRICK EDGED, 38-35

Kirkpatrick's Independents were nosed out, 38-35, by the Ohio State Reformatory quintet at Mansfield Thursday, The sum-

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CASE, RESERVE TIED

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CENTRAL CHRISTIAN CLASS

Dr. J. Warren Hastings of Se-attle, Wash., who is conducting union evangelistic services here, gave a short talk and Dr. Harry .. Beli, pastor, dismissed the meel ing when the Loyal Womens class of Central Christian Sunday school of Central Christian Sunday school met Thursday afternoon in the church parlors. Mrs. Charles Swisher presented the Scripture and prayer was offered by Mrs. W. L. January. Plans were made to send a box of cookies to the church children's home in Cleveland. A social hour included a lunch with appointments in Keeping with St. Valentine's day. Hostesses were Mrs. Ella Boyer, Mrs. R. J. Savage and Mrs. Margaret Richardson.

PRESBYTERIAN AID HOLDS

ELECTION OF OFFICERS The following officers were elected at a meeting of Circle No. 6 of the Ladies Aid society of the First Presbyterian church Thurs-First Presbyterian church day afternoon at the home of Mrs. A. F. Goetling on Kenmore avenue: Mrs. Henry R. Stauffer, leader; Mrs. R. A. Garvin, vice lead-Patterson, c 1 o Lucas, g Hencock, s 4 Nulk, g 0 2 Brackney, g 2 o Brackney, g 2 o Brackney, g 2 o Mrs. R. A. Garvin, vice leader, Mrs. Goetting, secretary; and Mrs. L. E. Cookston, treasurer. Mrs. L. E. Cookston, treasurer. Mrs. Stauffer read an article on the Gideon Bibles and their distribution. Plans were discussed for the session dinner at the climit. Plans were discussed for the session dinner at the church March 28. Mrs. Howard L. Olewiler presided at the plano for the singing of folk songs, and Mrs. Lewis Uhl led the Bible study period. Mrs. Olewiler presided for the study of "Presbysterianim."

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automobile accident here Friday afternoon when her auto crashed into a telephone pele and tree. Mrs. Kinley, who was alone, was driving north when the car skidded on the ice covered pavement. She was removed to her home nearby where she was treated by a physician. Her condition is not serious. The telephone pole was broken off near the ground, a door of the auto torn off and the car otherwise badly damaged. IS STRICKEN AT KENTON

Special to The Star KENTON, O., Feb. 17—Mrs. El-ner Van Buskirk, 56, died Thurs-

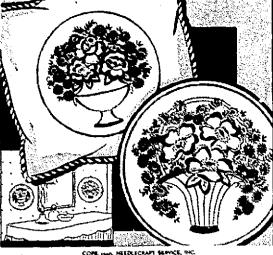
KENTON, O., Fcb. 17—Mrs. Elmer Van Buskirk, 56, died Thursday night in her home near Kenton after serious illness of two
weeks. Funeral services will be
held in the Price funeral home at
2 p. m. Sunday, with burial in
Greve cemetery.
Surviving are her husband; four
sons. Howard, Guy R., Lester of
Kenton, Lloyd Van Buskirk of
Marion; three daughters, Luella
McKeever of Petersburg, Mich.;
Mrs. Mary Weierman of Spoke,
O., Mrs. Ruby Hale of near Kenten; four brothers, Jesse and Pete
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More than 250 persons attended a public bridge party and fashlon show at Hotel Harding last night, the third public benefit held here for aid of distressed Finns.

George E. Planck, chairman of the Marlon county part in the campaign for the Finns, said last night's proceeds included approximately \$58 to \$60 from sale of cickets and \$16 from sale of cickets and the hotel last night week and then breaght to Mile games were in progress, and cickeds and the bridge at the hotel last night to Mile games were in progress, and cickeds and the bridge at the hotel last night to Mile games were in progress, and cickeds and the bridge at the hotel last night to Mile games were in progress, and cickeds and the bridge and intended and the to Mile of the Scott home of the Mileston of the Church of the s

ILL IN KENTON HOSPITAL

KENTON, O., Feb. 17—Vernie Printz of Ridgeway, rettred rural mail carrier and father of Chundos Printz, deputy Hardin county auditor, was in a serious condition in McKlirick hoxpital after recurrent heart attacks. He was stricken white attending a forewell party for flarry llughes, superintendent of the Ridgeway First Methodist Sunday school, who is moving next week to a farm near Zanesfield.

GREENWOOD CLASS MEETS Mrs. Alma Davis, Mrs. Nellie Messenger and Miss June Haines were guests when the Co-Workers Sunday school met Thursday night with Mrs. Lowell Cook on Chicago avenue. Mrs. Leonard Brady conducted devotions and prayers cago avenue. Mrs. Leonard Brady conducted devotions and prayers were offered by Mrs. C. A. Thomas and Mrs. Clifford Ours. Contributions of \$2 each were made to the following: building fund, missions and budget. The hostesserved a lunch assisted by Mrs. Leonard Brady and Mrs. Raymond Donough.

FIDELIS CLASS MEETS Miss Rowena Weaver, Miss Mildred Bolander and Miss Marlene Clark enterlained members of the Fidelis class of the First United Brethren Sunday school at a meeting at the Clark home Thursday night. Mrs. C. V. Roop conducted devotions. During the social hour contests were won by Mrs. Roop and Mrs. Virginia Roberts. Refreshments were served by the hostesses, assisted by Mrs. Dewey Bolander and Mrs. Joseph Clark.

RITES AT ADA KENTON, O., Feb, 17-Funeral services will be held in Ada Sunday afternoon for Clarence H Jump, 54, member of Kenton St. John's Evangelical church and former resident of this community. He died Friday of a cerebral hemorrhage.

RITES FOR CHILD KENTON, Feb. 17.—Rites will be held Sunday alternoon in Belle Center for five-year-old Sandra Patrick, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Patrick, farm residents of A. L. Baker home at 888 Uncapher avenue. Jack Baker was named Priday in McKitrick hospital.

GALION—Relatives here have received word of the birth of a daughter, Mary Frances, to Dr. and Mrs. M. G. Boyce of Clevalend Heights at Western Reserve hospital, Feb. 13. Mrs. Boyce was formerly Annabel Schafer of this city.

Said to he more durable and less expensive than wood, stocks and forearms are being made for shot-guns from a new synthetic plantic.



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Jane Ace, star of the Easy Aces, has, for example, forever engaged in a "haffle of wits" with her fusband. Jane's malaprens are legendary among her followers. Recently he told of the "the fly in the ostimeal"...and of "looking for needle in a simoke-stack"...and once told a certain awain claim words of one cylinder, you're just acting hard to take."

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MT. GILEAD, Feb. 17-Richard Roop, 18-year old Knox county youth who was injured when an automobile he was driving crashed

will be made. Special containers, different than those used here to date, will arrive within a tew days and will be placed at various points in the city. Churches are planning to seek funds from their members for the Flunish campain fund. From these and other sources he said he hopes to be able to forward funds to the national headquarters each week so long as the need for funds continues.

GRAND LODGE OFFICER TO VISIT AUXILIARY HERE

Plans were completed for entertaining Mrs. Sadle McKee of Toledo, a member of the grand executive board, and intiation at the next meeting the evening of March 1, at a meeting of Whitner March 28, when there will be a banquet for Mrs. Clara flurd, Two appliestions were received and balloted on. The anniversary porty has been tentatively set for March 28, when there will be a banquet for members and their families. An Americanism program was held, Mrs. Manta Spain gave a rending on "Wushington" and Mrs. Jaulia Gandert one on "Jincoln."

SURPRISE PARTY HELD FOR

members and their families. An Americanism program was held, Mrs. Mania Spain gave a reading on "Wushington" and Mrs. Julia Gandert one on "Lincoln."

SURPRISE PARTY HELD FOR CHURCH CLASS MEMBERS Members of the First Evangelical and Resulting the Mrs. Herry Zing, president, was in charge of a short husiness season, and Mrs. Homer McColley conducted devotions. Readings with the more of the president of the First Evangelical and Resulting the Mrs. Homer McColley conducted devotions. Readings with the more of the First Evangelical and Resulting the more great the more on Darius at her home on Darius street. The Lewis family is moverned the more of the first Evangelical and Resulting the conducted devotions. Readings and Mrs. G. W. Augenstein, Caesals were Mrs. Earl Greece, Mrs. Elia Abbott, Mrs. Laura Wington and Mrs. Company of the Caesals were Mrs. Earl Greece, Mrs. Mrs. Elia Abbott, Mrs. Laura Wington and Mrs. G. W. Augenstein, Caesals were Mrs. Earl Greece, Mrs. Elia Abbott, Mrs. Laura Wington and Mrs. Company of the Ladles' Bible class of the First Evangelical and Resulting of the Ladles' Bible class of the First Evangelical and Resulting of the Ladles' Bible class of the First Evangelical and Resulting of the Ladles' Bible class of the First Evangelical and Resulting of the Ladles' Bible class of the First Evangelical and Resulting of the Ladles' Bible class of the First Evangelical and Resulting of the Ladles' Bible class of the First Evangelical and Resulting of the Ladles' Bible class of the First Evangelical and Resulting of the Ladles' Bible class of the First Evangelical and Resulting of the Ladles' Bible class of the First Evangelical and Resulting of the Ladles' Bible class of the First Evangelical and Resulting of the Ladles' Bible class of the First Evangelical and Resulting of the Ladles' Bible class of the First Evangelical and Resulting of the First Evan freshments were served. Mrs. M. B. Hale will entertain the class March 12, at her home on North

CALVARY GROUP TO MEET

Jimmy Kramer, librarian Frank Martin and Jimmy Kramer won contest honors. Lunch was served by Mrs. Baker,

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class of the Fite Memorial Baptist.
Sunday school held a surprise party last night for Mrs. Van Lewis at her home on Darius street. The Lewis family is moving from Marion next week.
Games and contests were played with honors going to Mrs. Floyd Decker, Mrs. Wayne Frost and Mrs. Leona Sanderson. A gift was presented to Mrs. Lewis, who is a member of the class. Refreshments were served. Mrs, J. H. Ganderl, vice pres-ident, presided, Scripture was read by Mrs. Joseph Clark and prayer was given by the treasurer, Mrs. Katie Cromer, at a meeting of the Loyal Workers class of the First United Brethren Sunday Miss Jane Ruth will be leader when the Senior High Christian Endeavor meets tomorrow night at 6:30 at Caivary Evangelical church. The topic will be "Neither Jew Nor Greek." Mrs. John V. school Thursday afternoon at the community house.



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Gains of major fractions to two points appeared all over the highoard in one of the most active. Saturdays of the year. The short session's transactions moved at a rate of about 400,000 shares.

Although Steels led the climb, it was not essentially a "war baby" market, for some pacifistic concerns hit their highest quotations in more than a year.

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Most widely accepted theory was that the recently low levels of quotations had been thoroughly tested by traders and proved a stable foundation upon which to calculate the effects of possible increases in trade resulting from wider European demands.

The 1939-40 record setters included Cluett Peabody, Brooklyn-Blanhattan Transit preferred, Lott and Cleveland Graphitic Bronze.

Most interesting of all was the gain in B-M-T which, in the last week, has jumped more than 13 points on indications that New York City is virtually assured of unifying its great transportation systems, after 21 years of negotiations.

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